Blue skies to return

TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

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The Petunia City

Comment

The Chamber of Commerce strives to make this community a better place to work, live and shop.

To the extent the chamber is successful in achieving its purpose, there will be an adequate number of jobs for people desiring work.

—There will be more stores offering wide choices of merchandise of varying quality and price located conveniently near the homes of Dixon area shoppers.

—Increased retail sales in the city produce sales tax refunds for city government which will keep property taxes down.

From property taxes, state income tax sharing and from sales tax refunds, city government this year will receive about $1.5 million. Almost 30 per cent of this amount comes from sales tax refunds.

Any organization whose principal concern is to provide jobs, better shopping and keeping property taxes down is one having a purpose which is beneficial to everyone living in the Dixon area.

This week the chamber is conducting its annual membership drive. The organization now has about 250 member accounts and is seeking to recruit 50 additional members.

Business and professional persons in the city who are not members of the chamber will be contacted in the next few days and we urge all of them to seriously consider the "pitch" made by chamber representatives.

A chamber membership is an investment in the Dixon community.

THE TELEGRAPH

Dixon Council asked to cut pay

By WAYNE LYON

City Finance Commissioner Walter P. Lohse at Monday night's Dixon City Council meeting at City Hall, asked his fellow councilmen to give serious thought to reducing their own salaries.

Lohse was making a report to the council at the halfway point in the city's fiscal year. Using a chart worked up along with City Treasurer-Comptroller Darlene Herzog, Lohse said the city could expect up to a $75,700 deficit by the end of the fiscal year. Even with all possible sources of revenue tapped, the figures still showed a deficit of $23,300

The chart which Lohse used to illustrate his report is shown in the accompanying box.

Lohse told the council "I don't want to paint an overly-bleak picture. The city has a low bonded indebtedness. I am not suggesting it's a case of being a little New York City. I am confident we can get through all right with the co-operation of councilmen and department heads. I will welcome any suggestions on cutting the budget."

Lohse added that about 62 per cent of the total budget has been expended so far. At the same time last year, 51 per cent had been expended, he said.

Lohse suggested that councilmen and department heads hold purchases only to the necessary items.

"I know overtime is necessary," he stated, "but I would like to see every means used to eliminate unnecessary overtime. I am also asking that we take a critical look at the possible elimination of some personnel."

Lohse suggested, to "provide leadership" and to emphasize the seriousness of the situation, the council members should unanimously reduce their salaries by one half of the increase they received at the start of the fiscal year for the next six months.

The cut would amount to $275 for each councilman and $1,200 for Mayor William L. Naylor.

Lohse stressed he felt the decision on the pay cuts should be a unanimous one.

Reaction to the proposal was varied.

Jim G. Burke commended Lohse for presenting a "serious, but realistic" picture. He added, "In my eight years on the council I think everyone has always submitted a conservative budget. It points out the seriousness of the situation. I am willing to go along with the suggestion that we take a pay cut to set a good example."

Thomas A. Densmore stated, "Street Supt. (Charles) Sterricker and I have been studying ways to cut foreseeable overtime when the snow flies. We haven't reached any conclusions as yet. I think the pay cut would be a good reflection of our concerns and show everyone how we feel."

Arthur M. Tofte said he felt he, Police Chief Earl Kelchner and Fire Chief Ed Pierce could do their part in "holding the line." He offered no comment on the pay cut proposal.

Mayor Naylor did not make a comment on the pay cut plan.

City financial picture

At halfway point in fiscal year

PROJECTED REVENUE	
Various tax levies	$ 74,000
Sales tax	$289,000
Fire tax	$ 6,500
Income tax	$ 88,000
Liquor licenses	$ 6,000
Penalties	$ 6,800
Fees	$ 6,000
Miscellaneous	$ 10,000
Total	**$495,300**
POSSIBLE ADDITIONAL REVENUE	
Flood Money	$18,400
Training reimbursement	$ 4,000
Sale of City Garage	$30,000
Total	**$52,400**
Total possible revenue	**$547,700**

PROJECTED EXPENSES	
Balance of budget	$587,000
Non-budget items	$ 25,000
Total	**$612,000**
BALANCE	
With projected revenue	$495,000
Expenses	$612,000
Deficit	**$116,700**
Revenue sharing fund transfer	$ 41,000
Deficit	**$ 75,700**
With possible revenue	$547,700
Expenses	$612,000
Deficit	**$ 64,300**
Revenue sharing fund transfer	$41,000
Deficit	**$23,300**

Chicken tasters convicted

OREGON— Fowl taste was the case here Monday during a jury trial called to determine whether two Rockford boys did in fact pluck a chicken out of a Byron supermarket pre-cooker and, after taking a bite, replacing it in its container.

Mark Soderberg and James Hallstronm, 19, represented themselves against the disorderly conduct charge placed against them by Byron Police Aug. 30. The store where the chicken episode occurred was aptly named Cacciatore's.

The defendants claimed it was not a case of theft, as the prosecution wanted the jurors to believe, but rather one of placing the partially eaten bird back in its warmer to keep fresh until their shopping was completed.

Assistant State's Atty. William Paul related testimony from Peter Cacciatore, owner of the supermarket, called by one of his employes after he spotted the chicken being removed, bitten into and replaced, according to testimony.

The jurors were excused for deliberations following the testimony, and within 30 minutes returned a guilty verdict. Associate Judge Alan Cargerman set sentencing for Dec. 22.

Fromme asks to change plea to no contest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme said today she wanted to change her plea from innocent to no contest on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford.

After her announcement U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride summoned Miss Fromme and her attorney into a conference to discuss the development.

"Your honor, these people cannot judge me. They can only judge themselves," Miss Fromme told MacBride as jury selection was scheduled to begin.

Miss Fromme, 27, is charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford when he visited the state Capitol Sept. 5.

The slender, red-haired Miss Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson and an early member of his so-called family, said:

"My family judges me. That's why I took off my robe today. It belongs to my family," she said.

Miss Fromme had often worn in her court appearances a red, hooded, nun-like robe which she said signified her allegiance to Manson, who was convicted of the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles. On Tuesday she wore a green pant suit.

"I find it necessary to change my plea to nolo contendere," said Miss Fromme, who is acting as her own attorney.

Nolo contendere, or no contest, is the legal equivalent of a guilty plea in that it makes a defendant subject to the same penalties as being found guilty. But it does not involve a formal admission of guilt.

The change of plea was not immediately accepted by the judge, who convened a meeting with Miss Fromme and attorneys in his chambers.

AFTER THE BRAWL— A Lebanese man and his girl friend, who carries his M-16 rifle, walks through the streets of Beirut during a lull in Christian-Moslem fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

Dixonite airs complaints

Monday night's City Council session was winding down toward adjournment when Mayor William L. Naylor asked if anyone in the chamber had anything to discuss.

Emmett C. Eisele, 511 Rudolph, took the opportunity to ventilate his feelings on a variety of topics.

Eisele started with the parking lot at the new City Garage. He wanted to know who was going to pay for the job. He said he assumed the report about some soft spots on the lot was true.

"Can anybody tell me who is going to pay for it?" he asked.

Commissioner Thomas A. Densmore answered his question, "Yes, we will pay for it."

Eisele wanted to know why.

Densmore replied, "We tried to analyze the situation. The contractor did what he was supposed to do. It is true the architect took the responsibility for having the job done and signed a statement assuming responsibility."

The architect hired by the city for the job was John McLane Jr.

Eisele shot back another question: "Does he have the authority to do that? I am against paying for it. He took the responsibility. Let him pay for it. Ladd said to wait. The City Council okays the bills. I didn't vote for him (McLane). I don't feel as a taxpayer I should have to pay that bill."

Densmore defended McLane. "We hired him as a consultant on the whole job and we'll have to stand by his decision."

Eisele wasn't satisfied, saying, "You talk about saving money. Let's start there."

Then Eisele got into another area of concern. He said he would like to see the total amount spent on the new garage. The cost to the city of hauling dirt to the site and the extra fuel cost it will take for running trucks out to the new garage near Dixon Airport.

Without even waiting for an answer, he added some more gripes, asking if employes return to the garage for lunch.

Street Supt. Charles Sterricker said "Yes." We don't want the employes taking the city equipment home to lunch."

Densmore added, "It's not unreasonaalbe to allow our men a 20-minute break."

Eisele described seeing a "coffee break" while work was being done in front of his house which took 45 minutes. Sterricker said he checked that instance and a sewer call was included in the 45 minutes the crews were gone from the vicinity of the Eisele residence.

Eisele added he felt the workers should bring vacuum bottles for the coffee breaks.

He launched into another subject, wanting to know if the fire chief's car was a family car. He said he saw members of the chief's family riding in it. "I figure a city car ought to be for city work," he commented. "We can save money if we clamp down on that sort of thing."

Eisele finally got around to what may have been his biggest complaint. He wanted to know when something was going to be done about his street.

Sterricker explained that cold patch was now available for the repairs, but the rain had prevented the city from making them. Sterricker added he felt the street would get an oil and chip treatment in the street repair program next year.

Eisele shot back, "I've waited 16 years. It's always next year. Every year they tell me next year."

Sterricker got in a jab with the comment, "Residents tell me there is some heavy equipment tearing up that street. I haven't seen it but that's what is reported to me."

Eisele, who operates a crane service, answered "That's my crane. I pay taxes and I use the street."

He got in another reference to city cars being used for personal use.

"If I see non-city people getting a free ride in a city car I think I'll call for a ride too."

Jim G. Burke told Eisele he felt that the concerns about costs were legitimate. He said soil conditions at the city garage were as much to blame as anything for the parking lot situation.

Eisele wasn't swayed. "I pay for my mistakes. Let the architect pay for his," he demanded.

Walter Lohse said the city hired the architect to oversee the job and assumed the parking lot was part of it. Ladd called his attention to the situation. As the person charged with making the decision, he made it, Lohse said, and added conditions in the spring may not be any better.

In passing a resolution instructing City Clerk Mary Cook to advertise for bids for the sale of the old city garage at 503 Monroe Ave., there was comment by two commissioners that an auction might be the best way to dispose of the property. Both Burke and Arthur M. Tofte said they felt an auction would be the best way to handle the sale. It was agreed by the council that any or all bids could be refused under the sealed bid system and that if the city didn't get the expected revenue, they could use another means such as an auction to sell the property.

In other action, the council:

Rejected a motion to send a petition by Dixon Home Savings and Loan to amend the city ordinance on encroachment to the Plan Commission. The council decided instead to check the petition through City Attorney Robert Branson for legality and vote on it at the next meeting.

In making the petition, John Caluwaert, attorney for Dixon Home Savings and Loan, stated that the city ordinance, the way it is written, forbids even sidewalks and driveways. The amendment would make them legal. The petitioner is seeking to widen a driveway onto street right-of-way for another drive-up window at its facility at Hennepin and Boyd.

Accepted and placed on file bids on two projects. Ladd Construction Co., was the only bidder on a project to enlarge the tile under Fourth Street just west of Highland Avenue. The bid was for $31,385.40, $125 under engineering estimates. Ladd was the apparent low bidder on a project to fill and repair sidewalk vaults on Hennepin Avenue from Commercial Alley to First Street. Ladd's bid was $29,786.60. The only other bidder was Kinney Excavating of Sterling, at $32,075. Ladd's bid is about $800 over engineer's estimates.

A petition by Sinow and Wienman Inc., for the city to vacate an unimproved section of Monroe Avenue was rejected. The Plan Commission had approved the vacation. Commissioner Tofte attached a letter to the request pointing out the difficulties in vacating streets and then having the decision cause problems later. Only Burke and Naylor voted for the petition.

Referred to the Plan Commission the petition of Thomas R. Kitson and M. Charles Willey to rezone property located at 706-712 Brinton Avenue from B-1 (business) to R-6 (multiple family dwelling). The petitioners hope to build apartments at the site, the scene of a recent fire.

Approved and ordered paid labor and outside claims in the amount of $92,552.96.

Densmore announces 4-year street program

Thomas A. Densmore, commissioner of streets and public improvements, outlined to the Dixon City Council, Monday night, a four-year plan for street repairs.

Densmore's statement:

"In an effort to convey my plans for major street improvements involving the expenditure of motor fuel tax funds, I have developed the following four-year plan.

"After studying Dixon's street problems, Superintendent Sterricker and myself decided on these areas by matter of priority, using a 1971 study made by Willett, Hofmann, and Associates in which they listed Dixon's major problem areas street by street. The projects planned for 1976 are minimal in an effort to build up our motor fuel tax account so it can be of more benefit to us in the future.

"1976: Resurface Second Street from Galena to Monroe. Resurface South Peoria from Eighth Street to Eleventh Street. Rebuild the West Second Street portion of the intersection at Galena and Second Street. Oil and chip streets which show a need at that time.

"1977: Resurface Washington Avenue from Graham Street to the Dixon Developmental Center— including possible curb and gutter with sidewalk and storm sewer. Resurface South Hennepin from Seventh to Ninth Street. Oil and chip streets which show a need at that time.

"1978: Resurface East Chamberlin from Galena to Institute Blvd. with storm and sanitary sewer separation along with curb and gutter rebuilding. Oil and chip streets which show a need at that time.

"1979: Resurface West Sixth Street from Depot to College. Resurface West Fourth Street from Van Buren to Depot. Resurface Institute Blvd. Resurface Assembly Place with storm and sanitary sewer separation. Oil and chip streets which show a need at that time."

Ford changes personnel, not policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is changing personnel but not policy, declaring a new team of "my guys" will continue on a course of peace and prosperity into the 1976 campaign. The Senate is expected to accept his personnel changes with little opposition.

Republican congressional leaders met with the President today at the White House, and Ford's announcement of the biggest shakeup in his administration didn't even come up. Instead, the congressional leaders emerged with assessments of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's declaration that he won't be Ford's running mate in 1976.

In addition to announcing changes among his top-level defense and foreign policy onficials, Ford told a news conference Monday night that while Rockefeller is dropping off his election team, the vice president has promised to support Ford's election bid next year.

Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan told reporters after the White House meeting he is "personally disappointed" that Rockefeller has removed himself as a vice presidential candidate. Griffin said Ford-Rockefeller would have made a strong team.

He said he worries that some of Ford's recent actions and statements might diminish his support among Republican moderates and liberals.

However, asked if some of his Republican colleagues might have been relieved by Rockefeller's action, Griffin acknowledged, "Yes, no doubt about it."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, who attended the White House meeting, said he was not worried about the impact of Rockefeller's action. But he said the GOP "can't make its tent any smaller" and must appeal to liberals as well as conservatives.

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL ROBBED— thieves climbed up ropes and ladders during the night to make off with church treasures worth millions of dollars at Germany's greatest Gothic Cathedral at Cologne. The treasures of gold and silver relics and jewelry are irreplaceable. (AP Wirephoto)

Patty competent, says attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst appeared in court for the first time in six weeks today and heard a government attorney describe her as "fully competent to stand trial."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., arguing at the mental competency hearing in Miss Hearst's case, disclosed that psychiatric reports do not declare her incompetent to stand trial.

"The government, on the basis of the psychiatric reports believes that Patricia Hearst is fully competent to stand trial and undergo proceedings forthwith in connection with this criminal prosecution," Browning said.

He told U.S. Distict Court Judge Oliver J. Carter: "We are going to ask your honor to set a trial date as speedily as possible."

He added, "None of the reports, as we read them, states that Miss Hearst is incompetent to stand trial."

Browning was the first attorney to present his views.

Miss Hearst's defense team was to speak second.

The newspaper heiress, clad in a brown pants suit, was more animated than she had been.

Moves to suppress confession

Public Defender William J. Sturgeon filed a motion Monday to suppress a confession of his 13-year-old client, Scott Kagay, accused in the shooting death of an Amboy Man on Aug. 11. The motion was filed in juvenile court and was scheduled to be heard before Circuit Judge Thomas E. Hornsby Nov. 17.

Kagay is being held at H. Douglas Singer Zone Center, Rockford.

The boy was charged with the murder of Harold E. Smith, Amboy, shot once in the head while target practicing with Kagay in an orchard at 321 S. Jefferson St. A spent casing, believed to have contained the fatal .22 caliber bullet, was found 40 feet from the body.

Kagay has undergone psychiatric examination by Rockford psychiatrist Dr. J. G. Graybill as requested by Sturgeon and was scheduled to meet Monday with Dr. Werner Tuteur, Elgin, a state-appointed psychiatrist. Results of both examinations were expected to be presented during a competency hearing.

Kagay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kagay, formerly of Amboy and now residents of Geneseo.

What's Inside

How good a job has Elmer Miller, Lee County supervisor of assessments done? See Take It From Here, page 2.

Dixon gets two players on the NCIC all-conference football team. See page 8.

Who is biggest thief?

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., has a bill in the United States Congress, HR 9924, to give $10 million to the International Women's Year Commission to put women's lib in conference all over the United States during 1976. If your congressmen regarded your welfare and reduced inflation they would put 90 per cent of the commissions and agencies out of business. In a test vote last week your Rep. John B. Anderson voted for the bill. Just another one of Anderson's votes to lower the welfare of the American citizen and increase inflation.

Perhaps you will enjoy a paragraph from our daughter's letter. You may remember LOOKING AROUND WITH E.G. She is still looking around—"The funniest thing happened at Publix Market one day last week. It made the front page of the Shiny Sheet. Wish I had been there to see it. It seems that an elderly man with only a few articles in his hands had asked a couple whose cart was loaded if he could go ahead of them because he was in such a hurry. They let him—but when the cashier was ready to give him change she discovered she needed more money so had to go to the office to get it. When she came back, the man was getting more and more impatient as the girl sorted the money into the proper slots. When she looked at him as she was giving his his change she blanched, screamed—"sir, there's blood running down your face." People rushed to his aid—and the manager went tearing over to see what he could do to be of help. He pulled off the man's hat and on top of his head were two sirloin steaks!!!"

Who is the biggest thief—the old man or your congressmen?

Ben T. Shaw

'Washington knows best'

By RONALD REAGAN

In a classic case of "Washington knows best," Big Government (with a nudge from Big Labor) is telling the independent-minded people of Aroostook County, Maine, what's good for them.

For generations, the citizens of Aroostook, America's largest potato-growing county, have had to work hard and fast each year to harvest their crop before the long winter sets in. Everyone joins in, grown-ups and youngsters alike. In fact, nearly two-thirds of the harvesters are kids of the county. They earn money, of course, but virtually everybody in the county believes that the harvest experience has an even more important aspect:

It's a vital part of the process of learning responsibility and the satisfaction and independence that comes from working.

Curiously, Washington now wants to do away with the Aroostook tradition on the grounds that work is bad for youngsters.

Child labor in industry was banned by Congress nearly 30 years ago. Few would argue that decision. Agriculture was exempted from the ban, though, until last year when Congress tacked a little-noticed rider to the minimum wage bill, ruling out agricultural work for youngsters.

Aroostook County people were furious. John Moorers, a potato farmer, put it bluntly when he told a reporter, "Whatever happened to the belief that this country was built on hard, honest work? That you work for what you get and that work builds character?

"These are the values the whole country's losing. We've kept them here in Maine and now some know-nothings down in Washington are trying to tell us what we've done for generations is wrong."

Congress had good intentions (as it often does), but with uneven results (which it often gets). With urging from the AFL-CIO, Congress was setting out to prevent exploitation of children in the harvesting of some crops. It probably didn't cross anyone's mind to study the situation in Aroostook County or in Washington state, where students traditionally pitch in with the strawberry harvest.

One Washington observer called it a classic example of the application of broad-brush national standards where local differences should be considered instead.

Aroostook citizens have marched and testified against the measure, with no success thus far. The House agriculture Labor subcommittee voted to waive the ban in the case of both Aroostook and the Washington strawberry pickers. But, Big Labor leaned hard on congressmen in its debt on the full House Labor Committee, and that group turned down the waiver nearly 2 to 1. Thus, Big Labor proved it can be just as insensitive as Big Government when it comes to understanding that Americans weren't all stamped out of cookie cutters.

Rep. William Cohen of Maine, summed it up effectively: "These people are hardworking, decent, self-sufficient. The family is still a strong unit and the harvest has always been a family effort.

"It's areally a shame to start destroying that type of life-style and spirit and philosophy, especially when there's no social advantage to doing it and the use of child labor wasn't abused in the first place."

Those values he's speaking about undergird the whole nation's heritage, of course, and have had a lot to do with the productive genius of the American people. Apparently, though, too many on Capitol Hill these days are marching to a different drummer.

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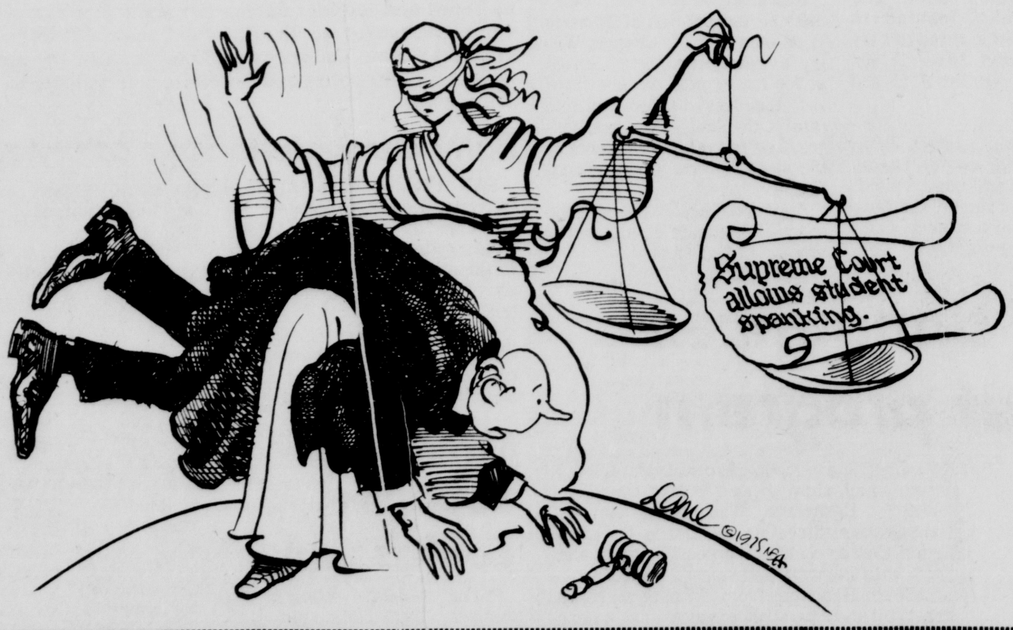
Bad boy



Dolphins star in 'soap opera'

By DON OAKLEY

Our belief that dolphins, those admirable creatures whose brains are equal in size and complexity to those of humans, have something to teach people about getting along together has been rudely shaken.

A kind of seawater soap opera took place at Miami Seaquarium recently. It began when a female dolphin was born in the tank sometime during the night of Aug. 31.

When trainers arrived in the morning and found the newborn with an adult female named Cha-Cha, they assumed it belonged to her. The father was Flippy. He is the only adult male in the tank, so that much was certain.

Three days later, however, Cha-Cha began giving birth to another baby, a male, and rebuffed the female baby. Since twin dolphin births have never been recorded, the humans were puzzled.

Enter April, another dolphin who had shown definite signs of pregnancy and who now approached the stranded female. According to John Scanlon, director of animal training, April had been behaving strangely those past three days. She had lost a great deal of weight but refused to eat, showed unusual aggression and would not interact with the other dolphins.

It was then realized that the first baby belonged to April. Cha-Cha, the dominant female in the tank, had taken it away from its mother shortly after birth. When Cha-Cha had her own baby, she gave the female back to April.

But then two nonpregnant females challenged April. They attempted to take her baby away from her again and a violent struggle ensued. Flippy got into the act and the baby was bumped from one adult to another. The baby was not harmed, but Seaquarium officials were unable to enter the water because the fight was so violent. Cha-Cha, who had started all the trouble, remained discreetly apart.

As quickly as it began, however, the turmoil subsided and both dolphin mothers contentedly circled the tank with their proper babies.

Maybe the dolphins do have something to teach us after all. They resolved this domestic drama without recourse to lawyers, lawsuits and social case workers. Would that humans could always do the same.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— The question has arisen whether Elmer Miller, Lee County supervisor of assessments, has done a good job and if the answer is "yes," why does the county need a reappraisal of assessments by an outside professional firm 12 years after one such appraisal was conducted?

In the two articles authored by this writer which appeared in The Telegraph on Oct. 31, a proponent of reappraisal said Miller could not be expected to keep property assessment equalized because of inflationary pressure and because of lack of a sufficient staff to accomplish such a task. An opponent of the reappraisal contended Miller had not done the job for which he was hired and if he didn't someone should be employed who would do the job.

We turned to a publication of the Department of Local Government Affairs regarding property assessments and sales ratios for 1973 in counties throughout the state to seek an answer.

Property in the county is assessed at 36.61 per cent of its fair market value. This percentage places the county in the upper 10 counties in the state. The overall state average assessment percentage of property is 26.84, 10 percentage points behind this county.

Urban property in the county is assessed at 44.65 per cent of its computed value while rural property is assessed for taxation at 33.25 per cent of its value.

The urban property assessment percentage here is third highest in the state.

The assessement of rural property in the county at 33.25 per cent is 12th highest in the state.

The DLGA computes what is labeled coefficient of disposal which is the deviation from the median assessment of property and the selling price of real estate which is sold.

The deviation in this county for urban property is 18 per cent and for rural property is 24 per cent.

The lower the deviation percentage is the nearer the sales price of property transferred between owners is to the median assessment of such property in the county.

There are 22 counties in the state which have lower deviations between selling prices of rural property than the median assessments of that category of real estate than in this county. There are 18 counties in Illinois where the selling price deviation is less than in Lee County for urban real estate.

This suggests assessments in Lee County for both rural and urban properties are not as equalized as they are ranked here in Illinois for percentage of assessments of actual value.

The county ranks third in percentage assessment of urban properties; 12th in assessment of rural real estate; 22nd in the deviation of rural sales prices from the median percentage of assessment and 18th in the deviation of the median assessment of urban property which is sold.

These comparisons tell the story: rural property is not assessed as high as urban property in relation to current values.

Bureau County has a deviation percentage of 20 per cent for rural property and 18 per cent for urban real estate. This means rural property in that county is assessed more closely to urban real estate than in Lee County. Actually, in Bureau, rural assessments are 34.06 per cent of actual value while urban asessments are 42.92 per cent of fair market value. Rural property in Bureau is assessed slightly higher than in Lee and urban real estate there is assessed somewhat lower than in Lee County.

By every standard Lee County assessments are more equalized and more nearly the actual value of the property than in Ogle County. Property in Ogle is assessed overall at 31.21, almost 4½ per cent below Lee. Rural property in Ogle is assessed at 28.5 per cent of its actual value which is approximately 4½ per cent below Lee, and urban property in Ogle is assessed at 36.78 per cent of fair value, which is almost 8 per cent less than in Lee.

The deviation percentage between sales prices and median assessments in Ogle for urban property is 17 per cent, about the same as for Lee and for rural property is 36 per cent, 12 per cent higher than in this county.

If these figures prove Miller is not doing a perfect job, that is correct, but they also substantiate he is doing far better than most of the supervisors of assessment in counties in this state.

R. H. N.

Voice of the people

Anderson explains position on Fed Reserve audit

I am taking this opportunity to write in order to clear up any misunderstanding concerning my position on an audit of the Federal Reserve System. In a recent Telegraph article on the subject, the headline and text would lead one to believe that I am opposed to such an audit, despite the charges of extravagance that have been made against the expenses of the Board. On the contrary, I have supported a Government Accounting Office investigation of the administrative expenses and financial transactions of the Fed, and on May 30, 1974, I voted for a bill which would bring about such a belated housecleaning.

In the Rules Committee vote referred to in your article, I did indeed oppose a measure authorizing an audit of the Fed, because it would have opened the door to a partisan investigation of the Board's monetary policies, as well as its expenses. In creating the Federal Reserve Board back in 1921, Congress intentionally provided for the insulation of Federal monetary policy making from political pressures. The bill I voted to defeat would have opened up a pandora's box of political meddling in our nation's monetary policy by rhetorically inflamed and short-sighted partisan forces.

I have no objection to permitting the GAO to conduct an audit of the administrative expenses of the Fed, some of which may well be hard to justify. Should the Banking and Currency Committee report a bill authorizing a simple audit, which will not jeopardize the impartiality of our country's monetary policy, I will be happy to support it.

With all good wishes, I am

Very truly yours,
John B. Anderson
Member of Congress

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

"The Ice Cream House" opened today at 106 Boyd St. near the intersection of Boyd Street and North Galena Avenue. The shop, which features 50 varieties of freshly baked doughnuts and 30 varieties of ice cream, can turn out 50 dozen or 600 doughnuts an hour. The owner says "The Ice Cream House" is a modern version of the old-time confectionery.

Washington School won the inter-city Flag Football League (lightweight division) with a 4-0-2 record. Some of the players were Mike Emmert, Fred Hoffman, Gordon Yeazel, Gordon Jones, Paul Shiaras, Chad Covert, Greg West, Ken Dunwoody and Jeff Huffman. The coach was Roy Bridgeman.

25 YEARS AGO

The athletic office was a happy place after the game when the Dukes beat Geneseo 37-7 for a Homecoming victory. 1950 homecoming will long be remembered and it's set a happy precedent.

—o—

A 30-minute skit, "Portraits of a Stamp" will be a feature of the tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at St. Anne's hall for the intermediate Girl Scouts and their parents. The eighth grade troop of North Central Girl Scouts will present the play.

100 YEARS AGO

The Boston Post says a Montreal woman is in jail for husband beating. So glad.

—o—

Men who have not been inflated with a dollar greenback for six months were, on Tuesday, offering to bet five dollars or upward on their favorite candidate.

Montigo Leesure suit

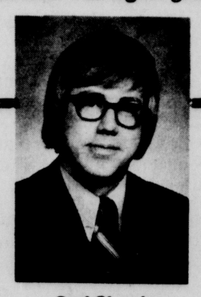
From casual get-togethers to festive parties, the Lee Montigo Leesure Suit is great fashion for the well-dressed contemporary man. Styled in a wide range of colors and fabrics. Heather Flannel is particularly outstanding with the "look of wool" in a high-performance double knit of 100% Dacron® polyester.

LEE MONTIGO SHIRT JACKET $30.00

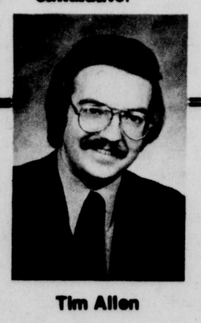
LEE TACK FLARE SLACKS $22.00

Boynton-Richards Co.

DOWNTWON DIXON



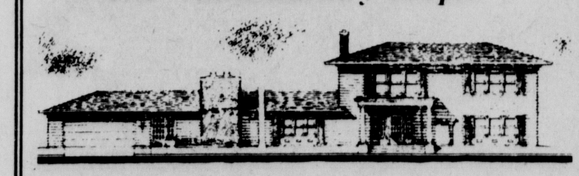
Carl Shank
Mgr.



Tim Allen

Personal, Professional...
Lee County's Finest

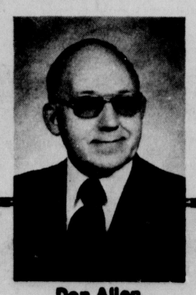
The "Allen-Buckley People"



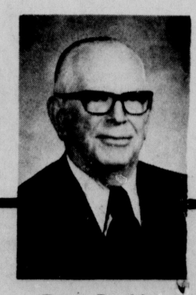
The new...

Allen-Buckley FUNERAL HOME

202 E. FELLOWS DIXON



Don Allen
Owner



Frank Buckley

Sublette to host Goodwill truck

SUBLETTE— The Goodwill truck will be in Sublette Wednesday to pick up discarded clothing, shoes, toys, hosewares and small appliances for the handicapped workers at Abilities Center of Good will Industries. These discarded household items are the material worked on by the handicapped as they attempt to help themselves in a rehabilitation work program.

For complete information about the largest rehabilitation agency and house stops, call 849-5477 and Sharen Pry will explain the program.

Local Goodwill gave employment to nearly 600 handicapped people and paid out over $400,000 in opportunity wages last year. The support of this program by the people of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin made it possible for Goodwill to look forward to an expansion of its rehabilitation service.

The material gathered helps provide work for additional handicapped workers. Goodwill works on the principle that handicapped people want a chance, not charity.

Rotary Club meets

WALNUT — Virden Peach was program chairman for the Rotary Club meeting on Wednesday noon at the Walnut Cafe.

Peach presented Norman Franklin, service manager of General Telephone in this area, who is also a fellow Rotarian. He presented a film, "Telephone Manners," which showed the importance of the telephone to people and businesses, and explained the importance of proper telephone courtesy. Identifying yourself promptly when answering the phone is one of the most important steps toward having a successful call, according to Franklin. The way you come across during a conversation is based on the tone of voice and courteous responses: Also be sure to get the message correctly. Repeat it to the caller to eliminate any errors from misunderstanding."

Franklin then explained about the formation of the company following the film. The formation took place in 1936. Growth has been experience through mergers and purchases. Today, General Telephone is a subsidiary of GTE and is the largest Independent Phone Co., in the U.S.

Dan Fuertges spoke about the Walnut Community Fund Drive which held its kick-off meeting, Oct. 28. The fund was organized as an equitable solution to fulfil Walnut's obligation to for support of worthwhile charity needs. Citizens are welcome to become active in the meetings of The Community Fund Board. Inflation has hit the fund just as it has everything else, so please keep this in mind as you plan your contributions.

Visitors were Doug Laudermilk of Princeton and Gary McMullen of Walnut.

Ashton Junior Class play rehearsals begin

ASHTON — Under the directorship of the Ashton High School English teacher, Mrs. Janet Lusher and student director, Teresa Beach, the junior class play of the high school is underway.

The play will be held at the Mills and Petrie Building at 7:30 p.m., on Nov. 21.

"Brother Goose" is the title of the play which involves Jeff Adams, played by Scott Warner, as an architect by day and a general cleaner-upper by night. Into his life comes Peggy Winkle, played by Becky Lawson, a hosiery saleswoman, who brings order, comedy and romance with her.

Trouble begins when Lenore Hudson, played by Nancee Krause, hires Jeff to build a new house for her. But his little sister puts a crimp into her plans.

Other members of the cast are: Wes, played by Orville Whitt; Hyacinth, Karen Reiss; Carol, Mary Lou Rounds; Eve, Lori Sword; Mrs. Trimmer, Glenda Hart; Alice, Laurel Hicks; Mrs. Mason, Teresa Beach; Mrs. Lumpkins, Ann Halvorson; truck driver, Phil Davis.

Woman's Club plans scramble dinner, meeting

SUBLETTE—The November meeting of the Sublette Woman's Club will be held on the 12th in the Union Church parlors. There will be a scramble dinner at noon. The house committee will furnish the meat.

Yearly reports will be due and there will be election of officers. Plans will be made to honor the 65th anniversary of the club.

Legal

Estate of Cheryl Ann White, deceased. No. 75-P-532

Cheryl Ann White died September 25, 1975. Letters of Administration were issued October 6, 1975, to Robert E. White, Box No. 130, Belmont, Wisconsin 53510, whose Attorneys are: Ward, Ward, Castendyck, Murray & Pace, 202 E. Fifth Street, Sterling, Illinois 61081. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Ay claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1975

Legal

DRAINAGE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of October, 1975, the Financial Report of the Commissioners of Union Drainage District No. One of the Towns of Harmon and Marion, County of Lee and State of Illinois was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois; that upon the filing of said Report, the same was presented to the Court and by the Court set for hearing before The Honorable Thomas E. Hornsby, Circuit Judge, in the second floor courtroom of the Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois on the 17th day of November, 1975, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., at which time and place the Court will hear evidence on any and all objections which may be urged against the Report and evidence in support thereof, at which time and place all interested persons may appear and be heard.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Lee County, Illinois
Nov. 4, 1975

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Leo (Darlene) Greskiwcz, Compton, was hospitalized at Mendota Community Hospital Wednesday through Friday undergoing tests.

—dd—

Mark R. Long, a 1974 graduate of Dixon High, captured first place in the Northern Illinois University Bicentennial Oratory Contest Oct. 28.

Speaking on the subject, "The American Frontier: Crucible of National Growth," Long was able to win at the local level. Now representing Northern, Long will advance to the Zone Contest on Dec. 2. The National winner in this Bicentennial Speech Contest will receive a monetary award of $10,000.

Mark is a sophomore in business-marketing and is spending his first year on the Northern Illinois University Speech Team.

—dd—

Officers of the Blackhawk Hills Tourism Council attended the Illinois Tourism Officers Council in Moline on Oct. 29-30. Representing the nine-county region of northwest Illinois were Byron Hutchins, president, Oregon; Eldon Glick, first vice president, Galena; Mrs. William Exline, second vice president, Rockford; and Todd Fulmer, treasurer, Belvidere. The Tourism Council promotes tourism in the area and cooperates with the office of Tourism of the Department of Business and Economic Development. Over 60 persons attended the two-day session.

—dd—

Lucy Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Archer, Compton, recently won honors in riding competition sponsored by the Heart of Illinois Arabian Horse Club. There were 31 entries from six states participating in the 25 mile competitive trail ride. This was held at Jubilee State Park.

The award won by Miss Archer was in the light weight division of the ride. Ken Coffman of Sullivan, Mo., won the heavyweight division. The horse riden by Miss Archer is owned by Itzawee Stable, Princeville, where she is employed and works with registered Arabian horses. The name of the horse is Itazawee Dhu Andy and she conditioned him for the ride. In this competitive trail ride, the conditioning of the horse was a major factor in determining the winner. Veterinarians kept close tabs on each horse's pulse rate before, during and after the competition. Miss Archer also received the Heart of Illinois Arabian Club member high point trophy and the high scoring pure bread Arabian or part-bred Arabian plague.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Compton, are the parents of a gir, born Oct. 19, in Mendota Community Hospital. She has been named Amy Marie and has a brother Eric, 6. Mrs. Johnson is the former Pat Greskiwcz, daughter of Mrs. Viola Greskiwcz, Mendota. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, Earlville. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Aughenbaugh, Compton. The maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Davison, Waukegan. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Youssi of Earlville.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Compton, have returned from a five day trip to the eastern states. They motored through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The highlight of their trip was a visit to Niagara Falls. In Dayton, Ohio, they visited with Frank and Donna Massey.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Nelson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartels and family in Monroe, Wis., on Sunday.

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PIPE FITTINGS
COPPER TUBING
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Dixon's Complete Hardware
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Positively Ends Friday, Nov. 14th
ORDER NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS

CHECK MATE Reg. $7.50 — Fashionable 3 Level Cobblestone Design, 100 Pct. Nylon ... $6.25 sq. yd.

PORTO NOVO Reg. $11.50 — Boldly Beautiful, 17 Colorations, Casual Shag. ..... $9.75 sq. yd.

JAKARTA Reg. $15.75 — Extra Thick, Multi Color, Short Shag ..... $11.50 sq. yd.

MINDORO, Reg. $13.75 — High Fashion Styling, Thick Luxurious, Short Shag ..... $10.75 sq. yd.

FOX HOLLOW Reg. $13.50 — Earthtone Colorations, Two Level Pile, Soil Hiding ..... $10.50 sq. yd.

BOLD JOURNEY Reg. $12.29 — Unique Shag, Frieze Texture, Gay-Carefree-Casual ..... $9.39 sq. yd.

LENKORA Reg. $16.25 Rubber Back — Heaviest Duty - Dense Level-Loop - Embossed Texture - 10 Vivid Color Combinations - High Traffic Carpet. $12.75 sq. yd.

WOODHAVEN Reg. $7.95 — Rugged Level Loop - Fired Tile Pattern - Spills Wipe Up Clean - Foam Back Adds Extra Comfort. $6.79 sq. yd.

ADDITIONAL SALE ITEMS

REGAL ROW Reg. $12.98 — Two Level Low Shag ..... $9.95 sq. yd.

SEA DANCE Reg. $14.25 — 25 Tone On Tone Colors ..... $10.65 sq. yd.

EMBASSY EAST — Plush Cut Pile ... Reg. $17.90 $13.50 sq. yd.

INFORMALITY Reg. $8.75 — Low Shag - 15 Colors ..... $7.35 sq. yd.

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Funeral Services Were Held
At 1 P.M., Monday At
The Funeral Home
Rev. Merle E. Hall, Pastor of
First United Methodist Church Officiating
Interment at Oakwood Cemetery
Preston Funeral Home
24 Hour Oxygen Equipped
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Rev. Robert Waddell
and Nancy
of Creston, Ill.
The Evangelist Team are
holding a revival at the
New Hope Baptist Church
at Nachusa, Ill.
Services Nightly
Nov. 2-9 — 7:30 P.M.
SPECIAL MUSIC
Public Invited

AMBOY BEN FRANKLIN®
PRICES HOTTER than a 4-Alarm Fire!
SIZZLIN' SPECIALS!
Come early while the heat is on for real savings!
BLAZIN' BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

VALUABLE COUPON — KLEENEX® CASUALS-100's WITH COUPON 4 FOR 99¢ — 39c each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

Clip These Coupons And Bring Them to Ben Franklin In Amboy for Great Savings!

VALUABLE COUPON — Clairol's® 8-Oz. FINAL NET with coupon only 1.17 — $2.09 each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — 8-Oz. Jar DRY ROASTED PEANUTS WITH COUPON 57¢ JAR — 69c each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — Kleenex® JUMBO PAPER TOWELS WITH COUPON 2 FOR 97¢ — 67c each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — 24-Oz. LISTERINE® ANTISEPTIC Includes 4-Oz. FREE with coupon only 88¢ each — $1.18 each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — 34-Oz. Size SANI-FLUSH® WITH COUPON 66¢ each — 73c each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — 16-Oz. Size WOOLITE® Liquid WITH COUPON 1.14 each — $1.37 each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — 5-Oz. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE with coupon only 58¢ each — $1.03 each without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

VALUABLE COUPON — 1000-In. Roll SCOTCH® TAPE WITH COUPON ½-in. wide 27¢ roll — 49c roll without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

Clip These Coupons And Bring Them to Ben Franklin In Amboy for Great Savings!

VALUABLE COUPON — TAMPAX® TAMPONS-40's with coupon only 1.23 box — $1.57 box without coupon — Good only at BEN FRANKLIN

SAVE — Many Titles! COLOR BOOKS — 48 big pages of coloring fun! Large, 8½x11-in. pages. Only 2 FOR 29¢

SAVE — Slow Cooker CROCK POT — Our low price 15.88 each — Room aplenty for family fixins'. All purpose electric stoneware cooker, 3½-qt. capacity. Cooks at low temperatures. Glass cover.

SAVE — Polyester FIBER FILL — Now only 1-LB. BAG 97¢ each — For toys, pillows, more! Pure polyester is non-allergenic, non-flammable, washable. Super resilient, won't shift or bunch.

Ruth Barry® PANTY HOSE — Top quality super stretch hose. Nude heel. Fashion shades. P/M, M/T. 2 PAIRS Now Just 99¢

Men's TUBE SOCKS — Striped-top socks in comfortable cotton/stretch nylon. Terry lined. Fits 9 to 11. Only 67¢ pair

FOAM PILLOWS — Comfortable pillows filled with shredded foam. 17x24-in. size. Now just 97¢ each

SAVE — Aluminum COOKWARE 97¢ each — Sturdy, durable cook and bake ware. Choose sauce pans, cake pans, more.

SAVE — ORLON ACRYLIC KNEE-HI's — Fashion-right. Pineapple stitch knee-hi's. Stay-up elastic cuff. Super colors! • Misses' Sizes 9-11 — 77¢ PAIR — Girls' Sizes 6-9½ . 57¢

SAVE — TOWEL SPECIALS — Choose From • Pkg. of 5 Washcloths, 12x12-in. size • Pkg. of 6 Dish Cloths, 12x13-in. size — CHOICE 88¢ Pkg. — KITCHEN TOWELS • 100% Cotton 15x25-in. size — 2 FOR 88¢

SAVE — TUCK — MASKING TAPE — ¾-INCH 44¢ — 1½-INCH 88¢ — 2-INCH 1.22

15-Oz. Size Malted MILK BALLS — A candy treat the whole family will love! Just 88¢ ctn

MATCHBOX CARS — The cars kids love! Big assortment of new and exciting styles. Now just 77¢ each

BIG JIM™ & The P.A.C.K.™ — 9½-in. tall action figures. Big Jim and the P.A.C.K. each with accessories. Our low price 3.97 each

SAVE — Mini Pocket CALCULATOR — 8 digit capacity, floating decimal, automatic constant. Case batteries. Our low price 14.95 — AC ADAPTOR 3.95

PILLOW COVERS — Zippered covers in 100% cotton hopsack. Ample 18x18-in. size. Prints. CHOICE 1.47 each

Gold Medal BARBIE® SKIER — Our Low Price 3.97 each

10-Inch FRY PAN — Tough aluminum disc has polished exterior. DuPont™ Teflon® II interior. Now just 1.97 each

Ohio Art ETCH-A-SKETCH® — Just twist the knobs and draw! Sturdy plastic frame. Our low price 3.77 each

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Ben Franklin In Amboy Is Open to Serve You
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
BEN FRANKLIN®
MAIN STREET
AMBOY, ILLINOIS

'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' at Mendota

Backstage preparations continue this week as production crews named by Pat Wagner, producer, swing into gear for Mendota Community Theatre's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Chairmen announced by Mrs. Wagner, and their production areas are: Bill Fogo, set; Ellen Bumba and Bev Blackwell, properties; Jim Cassiday and Jeff Arthurs, lights and sound; Carlene Svendsen, script attendant.

Others assuming duties are Carl Bliesener and Joan Richardson, assisted by Rich Bumba, on Sidewalk Cafe; Marlene Richards, house and door; Alice Wubben, publicity, and Pat and Allen Walter, ushers.

Joe Richards is the business manager. George Likeness designs and edits programs and curtain times. Coordinating season ticket reserved seat mailings is Mrs. Svendsen.

Assistant director, and also script attendant, is Julie Payne, a recent addition to the MCT membership. Miss Payne lives in Peru, where she teaches at St. Mary's School. She has directed numerous school plays and has a college background in speech and theatre.

As the individual who recruits persons for specific production jobs and oversees progress of "Behind the scenes" issues through the final performance, Mrs. Wagner brings substantial qualifications to her job.

She has directed four plays herself, served as assistant director on four, and produced five previous scripts. Her experiences on production crews are numerous and she is a past president for MCT. She has also handled a variety of acting roles on the local stage.

The comedy is being directed by Alice Wubben and has a cast consisting of George Perry, Ellen Bumba, Rita Rhea and Bev Blackwell.

Performance times are 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Gimme that purse!" screams Barney Cashman (George Perry) during his desperate lunge to separate Jeannette (Beverly Blackwell) from her handbag in this scene from "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The comedy will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday by Mendota Community Theatre on the stage of Mendota High School Auditorium.

CATALOGS

A vital part of a life style

By JILL LESLIE SENFT
(First in a Series)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Instructors have used catalogs to teach English and to compute mathematical problems. Childbirth classes have employed the heavier catalog editions to place on stomachs to practice utilizing tummy muscles. People have even made their living by renting out their volumes. And, during earlier fights against Communism, the catalog was used successfully as propaganda to show what was available in capitalistic countries.

Perhaps the use of the catalog is not as innovative or romantic as it once was but its use is more widespread than ever before.

There are in excess of 4,500 catalogs covering a multitude of merchandise including 1,500 that specialize in clothing and accessories. Even retail stores are selling by catalog.

The most famous and comprehensive catalogs come from Sears Roebuck and Co., J. C. Penney Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. All have retail outlets and use the catalogs to expand and stimulate mail, phone and in-store orders.

Not too long ago there was a slump in their popularity. The customer was changing and to compensate for the decline, changes had to be implemented. The companies examined, analyzed, reevaluated and changed. Now the demand for the catalog is tremendous with the Big Three earning $21 billion a year.

The new "class" catalogs, an outgrowth of the first catalogs, have in turn influenced and upgraded the originals and have attracted a different type of customer.

Thomas Prytherch, catalog group market manager of Sears, made this recent appraisal, "The catalog customer is not a different customer from a retail customer. She is very much the same — suburban — and lives close to our stores. Many shop both by catalog and in the stores."

BULKY KNIT sweater with tie belt is featured in Sears Roebuck and Co. catalog. It fits catalog fashion theory of providing styles for "how we live."

Cindy Coureas, the fashion coordinator of misses dresses of Sears added, "We are, of course, trying to merchandise to Mrs. America, but along with the increased emphasis on fashion, we are very aware that her needs have changed. We will keep some basic items for our older customers. There's that upfront part of the book that deals strictly with the fashion customer."

All three catalogs focus their attention on Mrs. America (between 25-44), her husband and family. They no longer concentrate on the farm worker in the rural areas although they do take his needs into consideration. Rather, the emphasis is directed to suburban and metropolitan people and an effort is made to serve middle and upper income families.

J. C. Penney's catalog fashion coordinator Virginia Sorem believes that fashion is "not just style, fad, taste or trend, but very simply how we live."

She said, "It is the business of our business to translate social patterns into merchandise and services. To monitor, anticipate, develop or obtain merchandise that satisfies the needs and wants of people. This work is greatly complicated by the kinds of people . . . We must serve the multiple segments of society in over two thousand locations."

In addition to adapting to the needs of the new customers there are many explanations for the upsurge in popularity.

Virginia Sorem explained, "It is the convenience of thinking at home, in comfort, and making the decisions with the entire family."

Prytherch agreed, "Catalog buying is a convenience. There are a lot of references made about the energy crisis, the cost of gas and the cost of transportation."

He continued, "Today a lot of retail stores are under heavy inventory pressure because of interest rates, and in many cases the stocks of merchandise are not complete. This is a perpetual problem of the retail industry — being out of stock in many of the best-selling sizes and colors. With catalogs, the customer has the advantage of placing the order and being notified if it is available without endless trips back to the store."

Fulfillment of orders is an important indication of a catalog's success. It applies to all the catalogs, but it was Rita Perna, national fashion coordinator of Montgomery Ward who revealed, "The buyer is judged on his ability to fulfill orders." And based on his calculations, the company expects to earn one-quarter million dollars on each page and frequently realizes a million.

In addition, getting to the store takes more effort — traffic is exhausting. Many stores are over-boutiqued and over-whelming and merchandise is scattered all over the store so that you must dress and undress too many times. Clothes in the catalogs conform to standardized sizes determined by specific divisions. Whereas in department stores and boutiques, each department and each manufacturer has its own size.

Even though more men are making purchases, the women still are the significant force. Today, 46 per cent of women over 16 work. Since it is no longer fashionable to be idle, shopping as a pastime has all but vanished.

And, their success is bolstered by the commitment to have the merchandise available in stock for the period of time that is clearly stated in each book — and at the specified price.

Catalogs with their unlimited possibilities and their emphasis on integrity, value and worth have captured many loyal followers. All indications are that this buying trend will continue, and the catalog's popularity will increase even more.

Some luck in duplicate play

	NORTH ♠ K 10 8 5 2 ♥ J 8 7 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Q J 7	4
WEST ♠ J 9 4 ♥ A 10 9 ♦ J 9 8 7 ♣ K 9 8		EAST ♠ Q 7 6 ♥ 6 5 4 3 ♦ K Q 10 6 3 ♣ 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 3 ♥ K Q ♦ A 5 4 ♣ A 10 6 5 4 2	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you played in the spring charity game, got to five clubs and made it, you should have the warm feeling of having bid and played this hand very well.

If you bid six clubs and went down, you could always complain that you would have made it if the club finesse had worked.

If you bid three notrump either after an opening notrump with 17 high-card points and a six-card club suit (a bid not recommended by either us or any other writers) or after a jump rebid in notrump (again not recommended but not really a bad call) your score would depend on the opening lead.

A prosaic fourth-best diamond lead against notrump would hold declarer to seven tricks; against any other suit lead he would make at least three notrump and might well make four or five for a really good, but rather undeserved score.

All in all, this hand shows that there is plenty of luck in duplicate bridge. 4

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Attention!

Because of misunderstanding on wedding pictures, The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

Club News

Dixon Woman's Club

The Dixon Woman's Club style show and salad luncheon will be held Saturday in the Loveland Community Building.

The theme for the style show is Fashion in Vogue.

Modelling clothes from the Vogue Shoppe will be Mrs. Adam Carter, Miss Golda Cunningham, Mrs. Gerald Gamel, Mrs. John Hyland, Mrs. Kenneth Keck, Mrs. Clarence Bothe, Mrs. Leo Miles, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Francis Wagtenick and the narrator will be Mrs. John McLennan.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Verne Johnson. An interlude of special music will be presented by a high school group.

Tickets for the fashion show are $1.75 and can be purchased by contacting the ticket chairman, Mrs. John Hyland, at 284-7671.

Aid Society

The Aid Society of St. James Evangelical Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Leola Young, Rt. 4, Dixon.

Circle Ruth

Circle Ruth of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Daniel Miller and Mrs. Edward Schick.

ALCW Circle meetings

The ALCW Circle meetings of Immanuel Lutheran Church will be Thursday.

Ruth Circle will be held at 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Tom Foster, Rt. 4, with Mrs. Don Giese leading the Bible study.

At 1:30 p.m. Sarah Circle will meet at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Glaser, Miss Elaine Glaser and Mrs. Dorothy Keyes. The Bible study leader will be Mrs. John Hyland.

Rachel Circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Bruce Dunlop, 815 East Third Street, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Webb will lead the Bible study.

Dorothy Chapter

The stated meeting of Dorothy Chapter 371, OES, at 8 p.m., Friday will be preceded by a scramble supper at 6:30 p.m.

There will be election of officers and all members are invited to attend.

Social Calendar

Grand Detour PTO, "Back to School Night," 7:30 p.m. today.

First United Methodist Prayer Group, 1102 S. Hill Dr., 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mothers of World War II, Loveland Community Building, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Prairieville Social Circle, Palmyra Town Hall.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in the IOOF Hall.

Miss Lillian Koerper, Mrs. Clara Wombwell, Mrs. Margaret Shoaf and Mrs. Nellie Cronk will be in charge of the social hour and refreshments.

Dixon Foreign Travel Club

The Dixon Foreign Travel Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Loveland Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce, who just spent ten weeks in Spain and Morocco, will present the program.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will have a board meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the library. All officers and committee chairmen should plan to attend.

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Eloise Stone, 13th District President of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be present at Wednesday's meeting in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

PROPERLY SUITED

The jacket suit, often in washable knits, make easy dressing for women this fall. Dress these up or down with scarves and necklaces for daytime or evening wear.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Permanent Waves ... $10-$15
Shampoo & Set $2.00
Hair Cut $1.50
Tint $5.00
Frosting $10.00
Blow Cut & Style $3.00
Permanent Wave Prices Effective All Week

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. . . . for and about women

What to do in case of fire

Dear Ann Landers: How would you like to save some lives today?

Millions of people read your column. Please print these suggestions on what to do in case of fire. Ask your readers to post them somewhere in the house for all to see. Taping them to the refrigerator is a good idea.

I read these suggestions in Look magazine in 1971. I then had them retyped when the article became too ragged to read. Now I'd like to clip it from Ann Lander's column and post it again. How about it?—Faithful Fan

Dear Fan: Here it is: Start clipping. And thank you in behalf of those whose lives may be saved because you took the time and trouble to write:

1. When a fire breaks out in your home or office, get out immediately. A fire can spread faster than you can run. Even if you smell smoke, GET OUT.

2. If you find smoke in an open stairway or hall, use another pre-planned way out.

3. If you escape through smoke, stay near the floor where the air is better. Take short breaths. Breathe through your nose, and crawl to an exit.

4. Make sure your family knows the quickest and safest ways to escape from every room in the house. Keep a flashlight in all rooms to help escape at night. Make sure children can open doors, windows and screen to the escape routes. Teach your children how to use the phone to report a fire. And they should know where the alarm box is in the neighborhood.

5. Head for stairs—not the elevator. A bad fire can cut off the power to elevators. An elevator could also deliver you to the fire floor.

6. DON'T jump. Many people have jumped and died without realizing rescue was only a few minutes away.

7. If you are trapped in a smoke-filled room, stay near the floor where the air is better. If possible, sit by a window where you can call for help. Open it at the top and bottom. Heat and smoke will go out the top. You can breathe at the bottom.

8. Feel every door with your hand. If it's hot, don't open it. If it's cool, make this test: open slowly and stay behind the door. If you feel heat or pressure coming through the open door, slam it shut.

9. If you can't get out, stay behind a closed door. Any door will serve as a shield.

10. If there is a panic for the main exit, get away from the mob. Try to find another way out. Once you are safely out, DON'T go back in. Call the fire department. Use alarm box or telephone. In the country, be sure you know the number of the closest volunteer fire department. Never assume someone else has turned in the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young reader of your column. I even learn something from it once in a while.

What I would like to ask you is this: When we traveled all over the country this summer we bought newspapers in every city. The same column appeared in several different papers.

Would it be possible for you to write a different column for each of your papers? You must get a lot of mail and I'll bet you could do it if you worked a little harder.—12-Year-Old Fan

Dear Fan: My column now appears in 812 papers. Multiply that by three letters per column—then take THAT number and multiply it by seven days per week. What do you get? My figure is 17,052.

All you want me to do is prepare 17,052 answer a week for publication. Thanks a heap. Where should I send the body?

Lee's hollywood shop inc.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE IS ON

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE F-614: Lorna F., aged 20, is a journalism student.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Daddy is publisher of a daily newspaper with 20,000 circulation.

"So he wanted me to study journalism in order that I could work on the paper with him.

"And I am enjoying my journalism courses very much, for they stress the applied knowledge that you keep urging upon teachers everywhere.

"In fact, I think journalism courses are often a form of 'Applied English' classes!

"But we are to debate whether news stories or features are more essential to a growing newspaper.

"Can you offer me any ideas to help me in the debate?"

Press "Exclusivity"

When Benjamin Franklin ran a newspaper, he didn't have radio or television to "scoop" his front page stories.

So modern editors are hampered far more than was true before the year 1925 A.D., when talking radio became popular.

At that time, a young man down in Anderson, S.C., started a newspaper, in a city with only about 20,000 total population.

Soon he zoomed its circulation above 50,000 subscribers, including almost total saturation (99 per cent) of the entire county.

His name is Wilton E. Hall, and when asked what he deemed most vital to an expanding daily newspaper's circulation, he said:

"It is 'Feature Exclusivity,' for radio and television scoop our front pages, weather reports, Dow Jones averages and sports section!

"But they don't offer the syndicated features, advice columns, comic strips, editorials and other 'human interest' features which are still a monopoly of the newspaper!"

So a modern newspaper, if it charges 15 cents or more per day, must beware of the radio and television duplication of its mere news content!

For the average frugal householder figures he already gets his news FREE from radio and TV.

Thus, it is difficult for circulation managers nowadays to gain more subscribers unless the newspaper functions about 75 per cent as a purveyor of "Humah Interest" features!

When its local reporters write dramatic brief feature articles, they are not "scooped" by the routine radio and television newscasts.

That's what gives newspapers their "feature exclusivity," as W. E. Hall so aptly diagnosed the modern newspaper's major advantage over all the other communication media.

"Me-Here-Now" is also the formula for "Human Interest."

Feature stories about hometown people thus rate high, with local names being used.

Synidcated features like this "Worry Clinic" also enjoy a local effect, for I discuss vital social and family problems that are occurring everyday in millions of local homes.

For this column covers the five major instincts or basic interests which are inherent in every man, woman and child, so it is truly a local feature, though written here in Chicago.

Often an undue amount of attention is given to trite and rehashed political news from Washington, D.C., when the usual reader is far more interested in "Me-Here-Now."

Letter input is also a key to "Human Interest" copy, so a local reporter's feature story about the plight of a war cripple or polio victim will bring far more letters than front-page headlined Washington news!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

The British Governor of Massachusetts, Gen. Thomas Gage, knew many of the colonies in 1775 were intensely suspicious of the argumentative, fanatically inclined New Englanders. He did everything in his power to project a peacemakers' image and avoid an outbreak of hostilities. Gage severely disciplined any of his troops found guilty of abusing the inhabitants and tried, with considerable skill, to isolate the radicals from the moderates. If Gage had been permitted to pursue his policy for another three to four months, it is believed that the war might not have begun, The World Almanac notes.

The Doctor Says:

Bulky diet works after problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am now following your advice on whole wheat cereals and breads and also include more fruits and vegetables in my diet. I feel much improved now, although at first I experienced much gas and was miserable. I was relieved to read in your column one night that we could expect to have some gas pains at first on this program. My gas was so bad that I was even examined for a ball bladder attack and nothing was found. All that is now cleared, and I have no bowel problems.

Do you realize how many people have constipation and bowel problems? I'm like a crusader now and want everyone I know to be able to follow this program. It really makes life worth living again. I can't tell you how many years I have eaten a bland diet, missed out on the foods I wanted to eat and suffered with this bowel problem. I hope you will continue to try to get this message to more people. It could do a lot of good.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your experience with others.

While you will get more details on bowel training in The Health Letter, as far as the diet is concerned, the program is designed to put more bulk in your diet. It's a switch from older ideas about diet for colon problems. Many of the old bland diets were gelatin-type diets, and when the food was absorbed from the entestine there was literally no residue left for normal bowel function. In many cases of spastic colon and constipation, such diets only made matters worse, rather than helping them. Your body was designed to eat food that contained natural food fibers, not refined foods.

One of the best fibers is cereal fiber, as you find in whole wheat products. The white flour products are not harmful, they simply replace food that contains fiber you need. They leave out an essential diet component by refining a natural food and eliminating the brans.

It's true that when you switch over you can have a lot of gas. The intestine has to readjust to the diet change. That is why many people do better with a gradual switch. Such a change might be accomplished by simply switching to whole wheat bread for a week or two, then adding a bowl of cereal with cereal fiber each day. You can get the cereal fiber from whole wheat products such as shredded wheat, or from any of the bran flakes or GrapeNut Flakes. Or, if you prefer, you can cook oatmeal.

If you get too much gas, cut back on the cereal and ease into the program more gradually. Meanwhile start increasing the salads in your diet for more bulk, add fresh fruits and start eliminating white flour foods and sweets. Then stick to the program long enough to pass through the gas stage to get real benefits. Drink plenty of water too, in case you have been neglecting that department. Also follow the bowel training program outlined in The Health Letter. Soon you will be on the road to being a normal, regular person with no worries about constipation, laxatives or symptoms that go with these problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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OREGON
NOW SHOWING
Tommy
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7:30
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DIXON
7:00 & 9:00
EVIL GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR!
Beyond this door the most terrifying event in the history of mankind is about to occur!
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Let's Talk About Decorating

By KARLEEN BENSINGER

"Natural" Furniture

In our last column we discussed some of the man-made fibers used in the construction of fabrics for upholstered furniture. Let's continue the discussion of fabrics and pay particularly close attention to some of the "natural" materials available.

Wool has long been the first choice of those seeking quality furnishings. It's available in many popular colors, is long-wearing, and has a marvelous touch or feel. Cotton, although not as durable as wool, can be a fine choice for upholstered fabrics. You may choose it in a corduroy, twill, glazed chintz, etc. It's a good choice for the budget-minded and will last a long time.

Leather is a material that has been used for centuries and is still popular today. Leather furniture is easy-to-clean, has a marvelous feel, and comes in many exciting colors. Luxury fabrics such as satins, velvets and silks are recommended only for more formally decorated homes. Furniture made with these fabrics should receive very little wear.

Stop in and see our fine selection of quality furniture. Please feel free to talk with one of Dunbar's design counselors about new ideas for your home.

NEXT WEEK— Watch for: "Decorating for All Seasons."

DUNBAR Furniture & Interiors Inc.

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In Our Dairy Section
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SWANSON
Chicken - Turkey - Meat Loaf Salisbury
TV DINNERS
10-oz. Each 59¢

In Our Frozen Food Section
Lloyd J. Harris
FROZEN
PUMPKIN PIES
26-oz. Each 89¢

USDA Insp. 81% Lean
GROUND CHUCK
69¢ lb.

USDA Insp. Chopped
SIRLOIN PATTIES
$1.19 lb.

Maple River or Cedar Farm
BACON
Lb. Pkg.
$1.39

USDA Choice
CUBE STEAKS
$1.19 lb.

Select Sliced
BEEF LIVER
59¢ lb.

Super Valu
BLEACH
Gal. Jug
49¢

Pillsbury
FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
69¢

Flav-O-Rite White
BREAD
4 1-lb. Loaves $1

Super Valu
SHORTENING
3-lb. Can $1.29

Hunt's
CATSUP
32-oz. Bottle
79¢

Charmin
TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll Pack
69¢

Fruit Filled
COFFEE CAKES
81¢

10" PIES
Apple, Cherry, Pumpkin, Apricot, Peach, Coconut Custard or Blueberry
Your Choice
$2.19

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
Wilson Corn King
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. 49¢ With Coupon
Offer Expires November 9, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

7¢ VALUABLE COUPON 7¢
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CLUB CRACKERS
1-lb. Box 59¢ With Coupon
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30¢ VALUABLE COUPON 30¢
R-C COLA
8 Pack 16-oz. 89¢ Plus Deposit
With Coupon
Offer Expires November 9, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
Post
SUGAR CRISP
18-oz. 89¢
With Coupon No. 1989-6
Offer Expires November 9, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:

30 Indus.	828.24	up	2.52
20 Trans.	166.46	up	0.20
15 Util.	082.53	up	0.22
65 Stocks	254.36	up	0.06

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

BoiseCa 21⅞	MichGen 1⅝
Borg-War 19⅛	NI-Gas 21¾
CenTel 20½	NW Stl 33⅛
ClkOil 9⅝	OccPet 14⅝
ComEd 29⅝	Ozark 2⅜
Frantz 9¼	Pamida 6¾
Hardee 5¼	HPratt 9¾-10½
Hesston 22¼	Ramad 3
JCPenny 49¾	Tamp 29-30
Marcor 26⅛	Woloh 4¼-5

AlldCh 32¼	HowJ 14⅝
Alcoa 36	IntHarv 24¼
A Brnds 35⅜	IntNick 23¾
AmCan 29¼	IBM 214¼
AmT&T 49¼	IntPap 55½
Ancnd 15⅝	ITT 20⅜
BethStl 33⅜	Johns-Mn 22¼
Chrysl 10¼	ProctG 89½
Dnld 16-16¾	Sears 68
DuPont 120¾	SO Ind 42¼
Eastm 100¼	Texaco 23⅝
Exxon 89⅛	UnCarb 57½
GenEl 47½	UnitAir 23⅝
GenFds 28½	US Stl 61¾
GenMtrs 55⅛	Wstghs 12½
Goddyr 20½	Woolw 19¼

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	43.47	42.90	42.97	43.05
Feb	41.20	40.35	40.65	40.45
Apr	40.15	39.25	39.80	39.27
'jun	41.60	40.62	41.27	40.62
Aug	41.65	40.85	41.35	40.60
Live Hogs				
Dec	51.97	51.03	51.97	50.47
Feb	50.45	49.50	50.45	48.95
Apr	45.32	42.30	45.32	45.32
Jun	45.87	44.90	45.75	44.37
Pork Bellies				
Feb	82.20	79.70	81.00	80.52
Mar	80.60	78.60	79.50	78.84
May	77.27	75.65	77.15	75.27
Jul	74.82	73.10	74.82	72.82
Soybean Meal				
Dec	130.00	128.30	128.80	129.50
Jan	131.00	129.40	130.00	130.70
Soybean Oil				
Dec	19.00	18.75	18.95	18.55
Jan	19.00	18.43	18.95	18.62
May	19.10	18.72	19.10	18.82

Grain Range

Wheat				
Dec	381	372½	379	374¾
Mar	395½	387½	393½	389¼
May	401	393	399	395¼
Jul	396	390	394	391
Corn				
Dec	276½	272¾	274½	273¾
Mar	284	281	282	282
May	288	284½	285½	285½
Jul	289½	285⅜	287½	286
Sep	278½	272	278	279
Soybeans				
Nov	485½	474	484½	478¾
Jan	496	485	495½	490½
Mar	506	495½	495½	500½
May	512½	504	512½	509¼
Jul	518½	510	518½	515

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,700; trading active Tuesday on weights over 250 lbs, lighter weights slow, butchers steady to 2.00 lower with 1-2 200-230 lbs showing the greatest decline; 1-2 200-230 lbs 49.00-49.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 48.50-49.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 47.50-48.50; 2-4 260-280 lbs 46.00-47.50; sows 3.00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 41.00-42.00.

Cattle 150; insufficient receipts to establish a market trend.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1,200 hogs and 2,800 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 13,000; demand light Tuesday, butchers fully 1.00-2.00 lower; 1-3 200-230 lbs 47.50)48.00, few early 48.25-48.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs mostly 47.00-48.00, some in Western area early 46.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 46.00-47.00; sows 1.00-2.00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-42.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter fully steady; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 93.50; 92 A 93.50; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs fully steady to firm; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged to 2 higher; A extra large 62½-64½; A large 61-63; A mediums 55-56½.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.62½n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 3.57½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.53¼n. Oats No 2 heavy 1.41½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.49¼n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.52½n (hopper) 2.52½n (box).

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	45.00-47.00
200-230 lbs	46.75-49.00
230-250 lbs	47.00-47.50
250-270 lbs	46.25-46.50
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	42.00-43.00
350-500 lbs	41.50-42.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	42.00-45.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	38.00-42.00
Holsteins	35.00-38.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	41.50-43.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	37.50-41.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Stella Hoff, Ernest Wernick, Mrs. Margaret Schmith, John Underhile, Robert Shippert, Eugene Vaessen, Frank Howell, George Kriwkowitsch Jr., Dixon; Mrs. Ruth Emmert, Franklin Grove; Bud Lockner, Dick Temple, Polo; Mrs. Minnie Kilker, Forreston; Mrs. Marilyn DeWitt, John Wood, Rock Falls; Raymond Wainscott, Sterling; Master Walter Brown, Milledgeville.

Discharged: Miss Pauline Juarez, Mrs. Lana Arnould, Mrs. Erma Lawson, Mrs. Maude Eisenberg, Harold Miller, Dixon; Mrs. Nancy Wilkey, Rock Falls; Miss Sarah Pitzer, Amboy; George Schmidt, Polo; Willie Sheets, Davis Junction; Mrs. Beth Rubright, Oregon; James Mitschusson, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ball, Ashton, a girl, Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muntean, Dixon, a boy, Nov. 3.

Local Forecast

This afternoon gradual clearing. High in the low or mid 70s. Tonight fair. Low in the mid or upper 50s.

Wednesday mostly sunny. High in the low or mid 70s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES

High Monday, 63; low today, 58; 12:15 p.m., 64.

Precipitation, .01 inch.

Fruitcake sale is launched

Dixon Evening Lions Club member Richard Nelson sells a Benson Old Home Fruit Cake to Diane Nicholson to help kick off the Lions Club's annual sale. Nelson, chairman of the sale, said the members of the Evening Lions Club will be selling the fruit cakes door to door starting Wednesday. The money raised from the sale goes back into community projects, according to Nelson. In the past, funds from this sale have been used for shelters, reading equipment for the library and the purchase of a van for the Dixon Park District. Merle Smith is co-chairman of the sale. (Telegraph Photo)

Mt. Morris juniors ready play

MT. MORRIS— There's a wall to be built, there's a clothesline to be hung; there are hand props to be found, scene changes to be worked out, tickets to be sold, programs to be run, and lines to be polished. But the juniors of Mt. Morris High School are confident that everything will be ready by curtain time for "Tammy, Tell Me True" on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Harold Harrison is in charge of sound and stage sets. His crew consists of Ed Long, Kevin Miller, Kevin Windett, Steve Lindquist, Ken Kielsmeier, and Bob Hanke.

Mike Shain handles tickets and posters with help from Carol Johnston, Nan Aderton, Dave McGee, Peg Hartle, and Karen Swanson.

Compton treasurer resigns

COMPTON— The written resignation of Carol Jacobs, village treasurer for the past 2½ years, was accepted by the Compton Village Board Monday night.

Mayor Bud Jacobs introduced and recommended Marily Shifflette as the new village treasurer. The board accepted the recommendation.

Jacobs later told the board he felt the treasurer's salary was not adequate. The board later adopted a new salary of $175 per year plus $20 per quarter year for working on the water bills. The treasurer had been receiving a salary of $175 per year plus $10 per quarter for water bills. The treasurer will be receiving an annual salary of $255.

Jacobs later told the board he felt the mayor and trustees should be paid higher rates. Presently the mayor receives $200 per year and the trustees $10 per meeting. The rate study was referred to a committee for study.

Trustee Francis Bauer was instructed by the board to talk to K and K Drilling and Plumbing on their availability for emergency work in the village. Bauer also reported on the cost of a flagpole and flag for the village park. Bauer said a 22-foot pole would cost the village approximately $160 and the flag will cost $30. Bauer estimated the total cost including installation would be approximately $200.

The board scheduled a special meeting Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station to discuss zoning and flood control with Lee County Zoning Officer Francis Bangston.

Shep Turschell, manager of Cosmicoat Inc., an asphalt sealing company, told the board the company is not receiving a sufficient supply of water to run their operation. Turschell said, although the pressure is good, it takes workers two hours to fill an 8,000-gallon tank. He asked the board to check into the feasibility of allowing the company to drill a well or to help the village finance the installation of a four-inch water main. The water committee was directed to make a report on the cost of the water main and report at the next board meeting.

State police accuse three

Three men were charged by State Police on various charges after their auto was stopped on U.S. 51, south of U.S. 30, late Monday night.

George Brown Jr., 48; Dillard Clinton Taylor, 28, and Robert Stevens, 51, all of Rockford, were charged by police. Brown was charged with driving while intoxicated, while Taylor was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal. Stevens was charged by authorities with improper walking on highway. All three men were being held in jail under bond and will appear in court today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Grace Kalebaugh, today.

Sentenced to prison

Stephen M. Cooley, 25, was sentenced Monday by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to a penitentiary term of from two to seven years for his part in a burglary May 17 at the Marilyn Simmons residence.

Cooley, who has been held in Lee County jail since his indictment on the charge June 26, admitted to the offense.

Dixon Police detectives traced stolen furniture from Simmons' apartment to a used-furniture store in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The owner of the store told detectives he gave Cooley a check for $65 in exchange for the merchandise on May 19, two days following the theft.

The beginning

The FBI released this photo in Cleveland which agents said showed Cleveland Policeman Robert Taski holding a shot gun on Edward O. Watkins, who was attempting to rob a bank. Agents said moments later Watkins said he had a bomb and ordered hostages into the rear of the bank. Twenty hours later Watkins released the hostages unharmed and surrendered. The photo was made by an automatic camera. (AP Wirephoto)

Deaths, Funerals

Allen Hoffman

SEDALIA, Mo.— Allen P. Hoffman, 69, formerly of Dixon, died Monday at a hospital in Sedalia, Mo.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; one son, Allen P. Jr., Texarkana, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Paul Medley, Columbia, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Harlan, Sedalia, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, Sedalia, Mo. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia.

Roy L. Wade

AMBOY— Roy L. Wade, 79, a former area resident, died Monday morning at Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Peoria.

He was an area farmer and was formerly employed by Vernon Schnell.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie Whorton Wade.

Survivors include two sons, Clell, East Peoria, and Clinton, Amboy; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Brinton Cemetery, Forsyth, Mo.

Mrs. Beulah Wheeler

PAW PAW— Mrs. Beulah Adrian Wheeler, 79, Downers Grove and formerly of Paw Paw, died Monday at an Arlington Heights nursing home.

She was born in Compton in 1896, the daughter of William and Nellie Adrian, and was married to Robert Wheeler.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Castle, of Illinois; two grandchildren; and one-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Torman Funeral Home, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to funeral services at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ella Miller

Mrs. Ella Miller, 92, formerly of 1328 S. Peoria Ave., died early today at Orchard Glen Nursing Home following a long illness. Mrs. Miller was the widow of the late Ward Miller, who had served two terms as Lee County Sheriff and one term as Lee County Treasurer from 1927 to 1941.

She was born April 28, 1883, in Dixon, the daughter of Fred and Anna (Broom) Whipperman, and was married to Ward Miller at Morrison in 1904. Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Her husband, two brothers, one daughter and one granddaughter preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Joseph, Dixon; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Roundy, Dixon; one sister, Mrs. Edna Long, Morrison.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. William Swarbrick, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Driver held in Ogle jail

OREGON— A Stillman Valley man was being held in Ogle County jail today following his arrest by Byron Police on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Charged was Michael A. Johnson, 23.

Officers stopped Johnson in his car at the intersection of Ill. 2 and 72 in Byron. He was taken to the Public Safety Building in Oregon where he was scheduled to appear before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman.

Charged after Rochelle accident

ROCHELLE— Douglas Nelson, 24, Naperville, was charged early today by Rochelle Police following an accident at 1255 Short Court.

Nelson was charged with driving while intoxicated. According to police reports, Nelson was traveling on Short Court when his auto sheared off a street-light pole. Nelson is accused of getting out of his car, removing the pole from his auto and then pulling into a driveway at 1255 Short Court. Nelson was released after bond was posted and is scheduled to appear in court at a later time.

Pays $25 fine

Louis Gryczan, North Riverside, was fined $25 Monday in Lee County Circuit Court on a conviction for disorderly conduct. Gryczan was arrested Aug. 2 by state police. In another disposition, Gary Scudder, address unknown, was fined $100 on a conviction for battery. Scudder was arrested by Dixon Police Aug. 8.

WORKS WITH CHILI PEPPERS— Joe De Frates, 67, of Springfield, gets an approving pat from Dana House of Los Angeles after he won the 1975 World's Championship Chili Cookoff at Rosamond, Calif. De Frates had won the Best Chili Maker title once before at Terlingua, Tex., several years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

New racing laws are near reality

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois is one legislative step away from a brand new set of horse racing laws.

The Illinois Senate voted 46 to 1 Monday to accept Gov. Daniel Walker's changes in the comprehensive bill and sent the measure to the House where final approval is needed before the bill becomes law.

Although many provisions of the 59-page bill are technical, it would permit winter and Sunday racing in communities approving it.

One of the governor's changes accepted by the Senate restores the ban on political contributions by racing interests. The original bill would have removed the ban but Walker said, "Some of the worst political scandals in Illinois history have been connected with horse racing."

Action also was taken on measures involving card playing for money, wiretapping and the state's minimum wage law as both houses after an 11-day break resumed their fall session devoted to consideration of the governor's vetoes.

Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, sponsor of the horse racing bill, said it was a compromise between versions proposed by the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission and the Illinois Racing Board.

"This will put Illinois in the forefront of the horse racing industry in the United States," Rock said.

Dixonite accused

State Police arrested a Dixon man late Monday on two charges.

Kyle Gallentine, 18, 703 Fourth Ave., was charged by state officials with unlawful possession of marijuana and illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal. Gallentine was arrested after authorities stopped his auto in Dixon at Seventh Street and Hennepin Avenue.

Two charged after disturbance

OREGON— Two Rockford men were arrested early today by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies following a disturbance at the Marie Buskie residence on McGregor Rd., one mile west of Meridian Rd.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Ronald L. Lyman, 20, and Ronald L. Lighthart, 23. Both were being held in Ogle County jail on the charge and were scheduled to appear before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman today

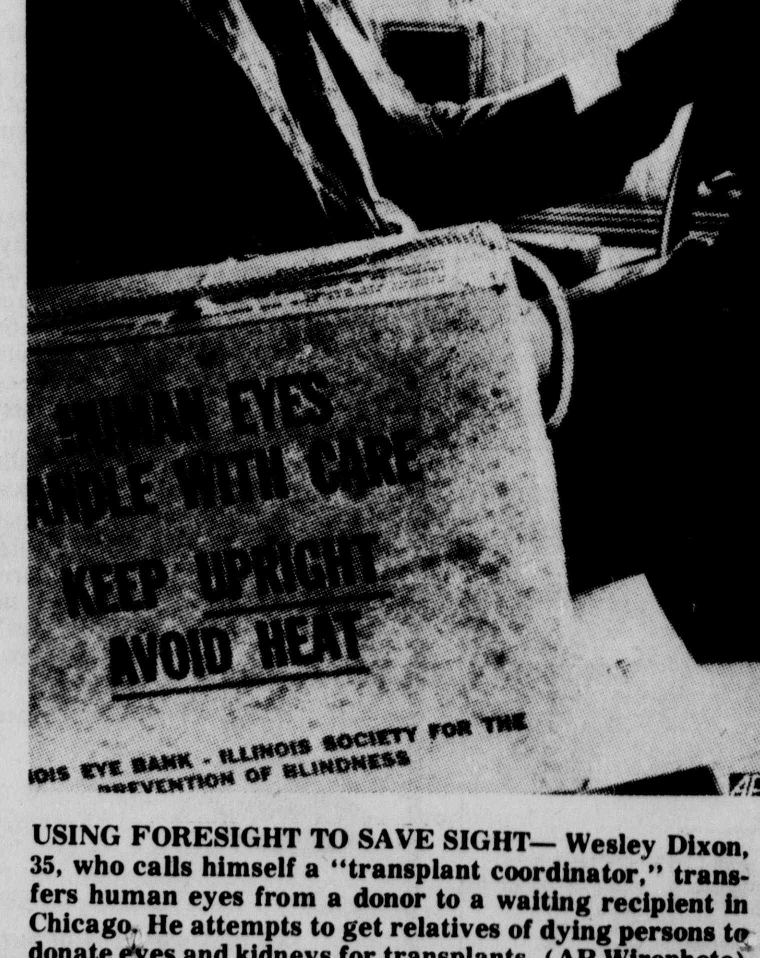
Ticketed after auto collision

Gary Rains, 18, 1409½ W. First St., was ticketed by Dixon Police Monday, following an accident at Fourth and Palmyra Avenues.

Rains was charged with improper backing after he pulled into the intersection and then backed up, striking an auto operated by Brent Tate, 18, Rt. 5. Rains had pulled into the intersection from Fourth Avenue and then had to back up when he saw an oncoming car. No one was injured in the collision.

Arrested on theft warrant

OREGON— Kate L. Ennenga, 27, Rt. 2, Oregon, was arrested Monday by Oregon Police on Ogle County warrant for theft. Ennenga was taken to the Public Safety Building where she was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court Nov. 10. The charge stems from the theft of a ring from the Rosie Whitmore residence, Oregon.



USING FORESIGHT TO SAVE SIGHT— Wesley Dixon, 35, who calls himself a "transplant coordinator," transfers human eyes from a donor to a waiting recipient in Chicago. He attempts to get relatives of dying persons to donate eyes and kidneys for transplants. (AP Wirephoto)

Senior Party Line

What is happening on the new Title 20 plan for social services? I thought it was supposed to go into effect on Oct. 1.—R.R.

Dear Mr. R:

Unfortunately, the Title 20 plan is not being implemented as rapidly as planned. The Department of Public Aid recently reported that as of the middle of October, it was still in the discussion stages. Many seniors should, under new guidelines, become eligible for a wide variety of supportive social services, such as homemaker services, transportation, and day care. In the past, as far as seniors were concerned, these services were generally restricted to recipients of Supplemental Security Income or some form of public aid. Now they should be available to individuals with annual incomes of up to $4,360, and to couples with incomes of up to $7,270.

However, it still is not clear to what extent the Title 20 social services will be made accessible to seniors. It is possible that some of the services provided at the local level at senior centers and nutrition sites will be coordinated with Title 20 services. The program year is scheduled to run from October of 1975 until June of 1977. Before too long we hope to know the details on how individual seniors can apply for these benefits and services.

Are there any circumstances which would enable a senior citizen to collect unemployment compensation?—I.T.

Dear Mrs. T:

Yes, say officials of the unemployment compensation system, if you are still seeking work, and depending upon the circumstances of your retirement from previous employment. For example, if you stopped working as a result of a compulsory retirement plan and are still looking for a job, you should be eligible for unemployment compensation.

If your retirement was totally voluntary, you probably don't qualify for benefits.

But there are occasions when persons sign "voluntary" retirement letters when in fact their departure was encouraged or coerced by their employer. In cases like this, unemployment officials tend to give the retiree the benefit of the doubt, especially if he can provide some evidence that his retirement was officially encouraged. Sometimes employers will admit that the retirement was not genuinely voluntary. If you intend to seek unemployment benefits, though, you should think twice before signing any such "voluntary" retirement letter.

In order to receive Social Security disability payments, how long must you work before becoming disabled?—N.B.

Dear Miss B:

If you become disabled before your 24th birthday, you will need a year and a half of credited work under Social Security in the three years before you became disabled in order to receive the benefits.If the disability occurs between the ages of 24 and 31, you must have work credit under Social Security for at least half the time between your 21st birthday and the date of your disability.

If you become disabled at age 31 or later, five years of your work would have to come in the 10-year period before you become disabled. You'd need as much credit, in this age bracket, as you'd need if you reached retirement age in the year of your disability—which can range from 6 to 10 years of working and paying into the Social Security system. If you have specific questions, call the Senior Action Hotline or get in touch with the nearest Social Security Office.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Grant request is approved

Myron B. Kuropas, regional director of the federal agency, "Action," has informed the Tri-County Opportunities Council their application for federal funds to continue the operation of the Foster Grandparent Program has been approved.

The operational site for the program is the Dixon Developmental Center. Foster grandparents work four hours per day, five days per week giving care and attention to children at the center.

The sum of $183,935, federal dollars, will be granted Tri-County for continuation of the program.

Tony Smith will continue to serve as the Foster Grandparent coordinator, assisted by Velma Burke and Judy Keefer.

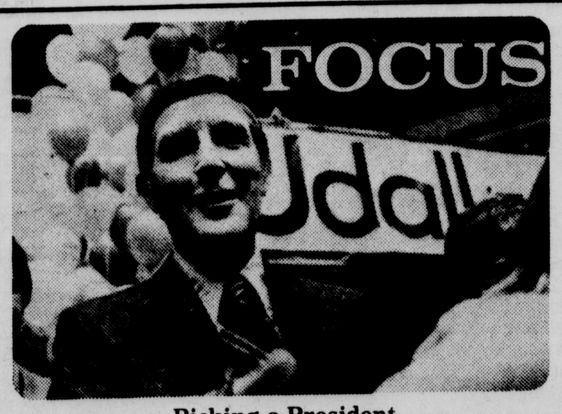
Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Nov. 3: Mrs. Pauline Russell, Creston, Mrs. Edna Ramsey, James Williams, Mrs. Irene Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Boutain, Rochelle.

Discharged: Robert Adama, Mrs. Emma Hall, Mrs. Joseph Gregory and daughter, Master Rick Fursch, Rochelle.

Arrested as Marine AWOL

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies arrested an Amboy youth Monday for U.S. Marine officials. Steven Arbuckle, 19, Amboy, was picked up in Amboy for being absent without leave from the Marines. He was being held in the Lee County jail for Marine authorities.



Picking a President

Just under a year from now, the speech making, fund raising, parades, and rallies will be over, and the nation will have elected a President. National elections are due to take place November 2, 1976. Between now and then, candidates will spend millions of dollars to travel across the country, distribute brochures, campaign in the news media, and conduct other preelection activities. Starting in February, some states will hold primary elections to select delegates to the national conventions of the two major political parties. The Democratic convention is scheduled to begin July 12 in New York City. Republicans are scheduled to meet August 16 in Kansas City, Missouri.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the full name of the Democratic presidential campaigner pictured above?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Mayor Rizzo is running for re-election in Philadelphia.

11-4-75

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Halloween party in Oregon

OREGON — A bumper crop of children filled the Oregon Coliseum Friday night for the annual Halloween party sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. A jubilant crowd was dressed in costumes from space ships to cartoon characters and story book fables.

The Rev. Armin G. Weng, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church gave the invocation followed by the singing of the National Anthem and the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag before the festivities started.

The judges were James Varnes, a member of the Oregon City Council; Miss Brenda Hartsell, Miss Flame of 1975; and Rick Davis, art teacher at Jefferson School. Mrs. Eugene Miller furnished piano music as the children paraded before the judges stand. Paul Kaczmarzyk served as master of ceremonies.

The winners in each category included: Kindergarten, first and second grades, Scott Weigmann, first, dressed as a bird; Jim and Kathy Lauer, second, dressed as a leaf raker and a leaf bag; Seth Stafford, third, dressed as a train with engineer No. 9; and Ryan Davis, third, dressed as a little red devil.

Third, fourth and fifth grades, Clayton Isham, first, a jar of mustard; Andrea Manis, second, scarecrow; Chric, Steve and Anne Novak, third, Spirit of '76 with drum and flag; Angela Keebler, fourth, witch.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades — Lori Skinner, first, Lady Bug; Kim Manis, second, clown; Mindy Schnorr, third, a pea pod with peas; Mike Lopez, fourth, society girl with furs and jewelry.

Clayton Isham, dressed as a jar of mustard, was awarded the trophy for the best costume overall which was chosen from the first-place winners in each category at the annual Halloween party Friday night sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in the Oregon Coliseum. (Telegraph Photo)

The grand prize trophy was given to Clayton Isham, the jar of mustard, who was selected from the first place winners of each category.

Higher education master plan blasted

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Whatever higher education is supposed to be, it certainly should not be what's proposed in the state master plan, representatives of public and private institutions insist.

Their opposition to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's draft master plan for higher education was so strong Monday the board postponed action on the document for at least a month.

Board Chairman Robert Prince said the IBHE staff will revise the plan and it will be presented at public hearings.

Virtually every aspect of the document came under attack.

James Spencer, a spokesman for Council of Presidents of Illinois Colleges and Universities, told the board his group advocates removing junior colleges from IBHE control entirely.

"We believe that because of the vast differences between the community colleges and the other systems, a totally different solution to governance must be found," he said. "That solution is that the Illinois Community College Board be separated from the IBHE and report directly to the legislature and the governor ...this would set up a dual board system for higher education in the state."

The board continues its regular meeting today, but Prince said no action will be taken on the master plan.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all who were so very thoughtful and kind while I was in the hospital and nursing home. God bless each one of you.

Eva Mariah Morgan

We thank our friends, relatives and family for cards, gifts and flowers in honor of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. God bless each one that attended our Open House to make it a very memorable day.

Ruth & Leo Harmon

The Family of Lola I. Draper would like to thank everyone for their gifts of food, cards, flowers and memorials; the use of cars and helping after the service. Special thanks to Rev. Ernest Graham.

I want to thank Rev. Swarbrick and my other friends who called me while I was in the St. Clare Hospital, Monroe, Wisconsin. Thanks to many others who had sent me flowers and cards. Special thanks to my husband and family. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Lorraine Tofte

We wish to thank the doctors and nurses at KSB Hospital, Pastors Zetterburg and Anderson and all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for their prayers and many kindnesses shown to us during the sickness and loss of our husband, father and brother.

Mrs. Oscar Cramer
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Cramer and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cramer and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert (Betty) Mathias and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Mathias Levan and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cramer and Family

Thanks to our children and families, relatives, friends, neighbors for phone calls, cards, flowers, visits, etc. Special thanks to nurses, Drs. Hong, Murphy, McFetridge and everyone for the wonderful care while on second floor of KSB. Bless you all.

Rose & Charles Braggo

Masonic event is slated

Harry H. Hoyman, Freeport, one of Northwestern Illinois' most distinguished citizens and Masonic leaders will be honord at the annual Fall reunion of Scottish Rite Freemasonry to be held Friday and Saturday in the Freeport Masonic Temple.

More than 100 Masons from the 10-county Valley of Freeport area will receive the Scottish Rite Degrees as members of the "Harry H. Hoyman Class."

Registration of candidates will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, with opening ceremonies at 10. Lodge of Perfection Degrees will be conferred with James E. Mayers, the Thrice Potent Master, presiding. Class organization will take place Friday afternoon at which time the class officers will be named. The class orator's address will be given Saturday afternoon.

The Scottish Rite Cathedral Chorus, under the direction of Edmond R. Hargrove, will present a special patriotic Bicentennial musical program at 7 p.m. Friday. The Friday activities will be concluded with the 15th and 16th Degrees being conferred by the Council of Princes of Jerusalem under the leadership of William P. Grau, Sovereign Prince.

On Saturday morning, the Chapter of Rose Croix Degrees will be exemplified, headed by Stanley E. Smith, Most Wise Master. Freeport Consistory will open following lunch, with Robert E. Davis, commander-in-chief, presiding. The 19th, 234d, 29th and 32nd Degrees will be portrayed.

Class exercises will be held at 3:15 p.m., Saturday, followed by introduction of distinguished visitors. The ceremonies will be concluded by Hoyman's address to the class of candidates and members of the Scottish Rite Bodies.

Y Ski Club

The Dixon YMCA Ski Club will have its first meeting of the 1975-76 ski season on Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA Club Room.

Information on ski lessons, club outings to Colorado and Wisconsin, ski movies and a display of new equipment will be the discussion topics.

A welcome party for all ski club members will be held at the Plum Tree Ski area. At the party there will be a live band, refreshments, swap and shop for equipment, ski movies and Messing and Becker Ski Shop will have new ski equipment for sale at reduced rates for everyone at the club party. Date to be announced at the Ski Club meeting.

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Girl's 4 to 14 Winter Coats regularly 22.00 to 36.00
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100% Orlon® acrylic sleeveless sweater vests coordinate with knit shirts in texturized solids or vibrant prints. S-M-L-XL.
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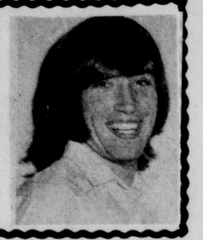
Give warmth and color to den, sun porch or hallways with this reversible chenille striated rug in machine washable rayon and cotton. Charming colonial pattern and fringed at the ends. Gold, green, red/white/blue, rust, terra cotta or multicolored.
CAPEL'S

Hello, it's me



By MIKE CUNNIFF

Yes, I have returned after a week's respite. I am just so happy to be back in the employment rolls. Nothing could be finer. Except, maybe, to be in Carolina.

Apparently the bonfire episode is still with us. In the past week several letters have been received by The Telegraph concerning the incident. The letters differed in their reactions about the controversy.

People have talked to me about hundreds of different angles in the story. Why not release the names? Why not detention or work details such as cleaning up around the football field?

Why was it just athletes were singled out for punishment? If others attended who are in band or choir or in the school's dramatic productions, why not revoke those privileges? Why not forgive and forget?

I read with interest the Cheryl Bothe letter published Saturday. Maybe I can answer a couple of questions she posed and at the same time show some of the students I am not on the teachers' side in the incident as a couple of DHS underclassmen claimed I was, on Monday.

If you say the students' side, or the teachers' side, aren't you lumping all of the students or teachers as having the same thought frequencies? I doubt this is actually what has happened.

Several football players I have talked to feel the suspensions were necessary. Probably others feel the opposite opinion. Most of the teachers I have discussed the problem with were in agreement over the consequences.

However I am certain several teachers do not go along with the punishment. Just because a teacher is a teacher or a student is a student, it does not mean the group as a whole will think alike.

For each person has his own likes and dislikes, his avenues of happiness and joy countered by unpleasant situations, his moods and feelings about what is right or wrong, and each of these personifications has been developed, influenced, molded and tempered by his or her life. No two people are alike.

I am not "pro-teacher" or "anti-student" although I will admit my stand on the drinking more closely identifies with what the adults concerned felt than the feelings of the students. But do not label me "pro-teacher" in this instance.

Instead, maybe the monicker "anti-alcohol" would more aptly fit. Specifically "anti-alcohol" when the use is by high-school students, especially athletes. Anyone who enters high school or has attained the age of reason can understand the law states no drinking by anyone 18 years of age or younger.

Now some people will disagree with the law or try to circumvent it by applying different theorems or standards to test its validity, but it is still the law. You either obey the law or you break the law, it is that simple. All the rationalization and thinking up loopholes does nothing to change that fact.

Dixon High School athletes are expected to forego the use of alcoholic beverages not only because it breaks training rules but also because anyone under 19 breaking the seal on a bottle of an intoxicating brew is not only breaking the seal but the law as well.

Ms. Bothe charges that I "seem to feel the suspended football players didn't care about the team." All I can say is "did they care enough about the team not to drink?"

I also "have been so quick to blame the season's losses on the drinking and the so-called apathy of the players, did I ever stop to think the problem might be somewhere else."

Looking back at my column on Oct. 22, I stated "Possibly some (athletes) did not care as several apparently have not cared too much about the season which shows one win in seven games." Where did I blame all the losses on drinking?

Ms. Bothe states the students have had no chance to give their side of the story and, because of this, the public has been swayed in a negative direction. Are you implying, Ms. Bothe, that the students can't write, because none of them have written a letter to The Telegraph, or that none of them will take the time, or what?

Ms. Bothe comments she lost respect for the Dixon High School athletic director and head varsity coach because their poise and self-control left a lot to be desired. Have you ever put yourself in their place, Ms. Bothe, and tried to comprehend how you would react? Chuck Vail and Sam Applebaum reacted in a pressure situation; it's easy to sit back two weeks later and state the methods involved were wrong.

And remember, if the "pep rally liquor party"— planned or unplanned— had not taken place, Vail and Applebaum would never have been involved. Vail and Applebaum took a stand and were prepared to suffer what happened afterward.

Because of my column, I was also thrown into the mess. Maybe I should have been apathetic like so many people are. That way, Ms. Bothe, you would not "have to rely on another news source, since this one cannot be depended on to print facts."

I guess the statement that stood out in your letter, Ms. Bothe, was the one about "did I ever stop to think that the problem might be somewhere else?" instead of blaming the losses on drinking and apathy.

Maybe my readers would like to know what the problem and the solution (or solutions) are. I, for one, am vitally interested. Again, I ask Ms. Bothe, what is the problem and the solutions?

Two Dukes, five Hubs named to All-Conference

Doug Devine and Mike LeBlanc have been named First Team All-Conference NCIC Northeast Division players, while four other Dixon Dukes have been selected Special Mention, and another quartet Honorable Mention.

A total of five Rochelle Hubs were named to the NCIC First Team All-Conference Southwest Division squad. Four other Hubs made Special Mention.

NCIC Northeast champion La Salle-Peru peppered the First Team with 11 selections out of the 29 players represented. Sterling landed eight berths, Streator four, Ottawa a pair and Kewanee a solitary representative.

Devine and LeBlanc were named to the defensive specialist squad along with Bob Ochse and Dave Margis of La Salle-Peru, Sterling's LeRoy Compton, Bill Donelson of Streator plus Ottawa's Dave Webber.

The centers were Marty Reardon of L-P and Streator's Gene McMullen. Four different schools were represented at the guard position as Dan Johnson of L-P, Kewanee's Ed Saey, Sterling's Kent Carl, and Al Christenson of Ottawa were selected.

Sterling dominated the tackles with Mike Gibson and Mark Berge, in addition to Jeff Senica of L-P and Gary Hubb of Streator. Bill Pearson and Paul Innis of L-P were selected at ends, along with Sterling's Mike Davis and Streator's Don Goerne.

Scott Piecha of L-P and Mark Holldorf of Sterling were named at quarterback, with Sterling's Rod Anderson and Ed Merriman of L-P at fullback. The halfbacks consisted of Jim Schmitz of Streator, Wes Williams of Sterling, plus L-P's duo of Keith Harvey and Leo Brown.

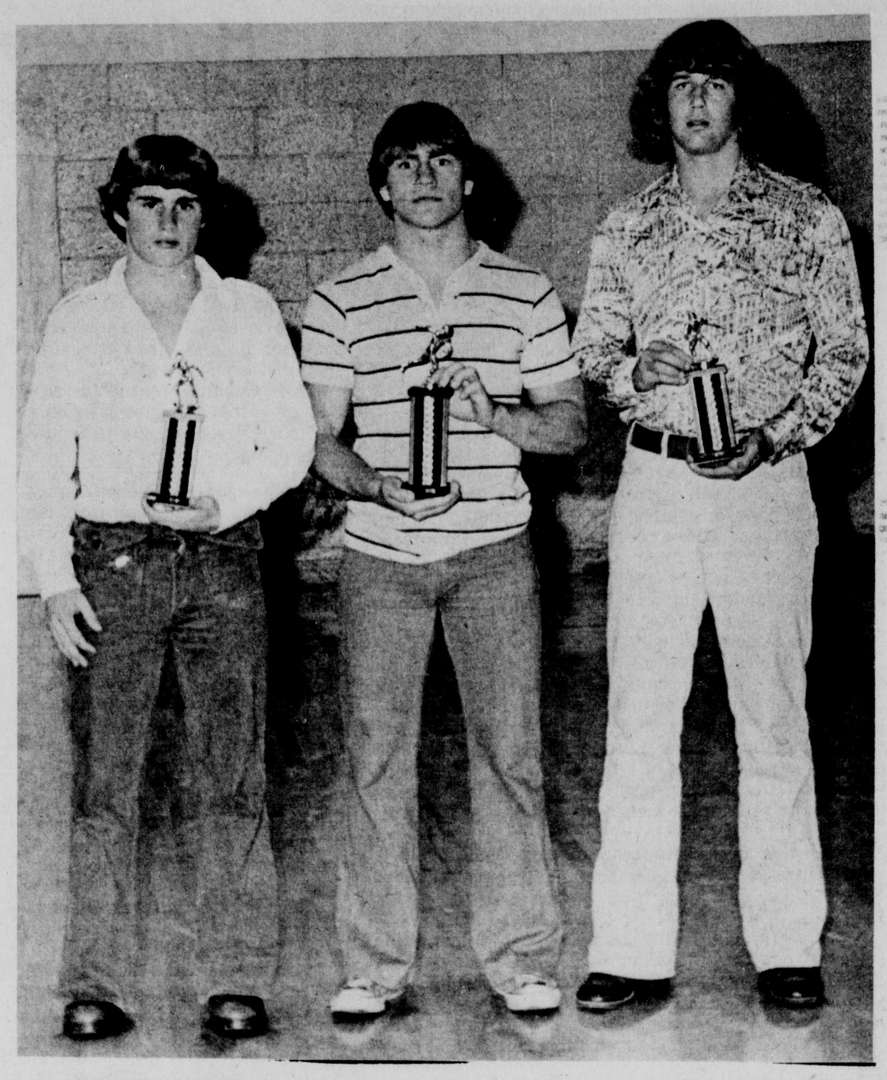
Dan Kopacz, Jeff Webb, Ed Jones and Mike Swegle made Special Mention for the Dukes, while Honorable Mention winners were Steve Fischer, Dean Harding, Mike McDonald and Chris Mullery.

The Southwest Division also selected a 29-man First Team with seven selections from Princeton, six from Geneseo, five from Rochelle and Mendota, plus three each from Hall and Rock Falls.

Rochelle First Team selections included John Kettleson at guard, tackle Larry Putzstuck, end Andy Colbert, quarterback Mike Rand and halfback Dave Wyatt. Princeton, which ended third in leauge play, placed center Greg Lymberopoulos, guard Brian Butcher, end Randy Staton, quarterback Phil Turner, halfback Dave Lowdermilk, fullback Tim Conklin and defensive specialist Steve Hartwick on the team.

Geneseo was represented by center Brian Gernant, guard Mike Church, tackle Jim LoBarto, Halfback Dave DePauw, fullback Wayne Strader and defensive specialist Tim Henney. Mendota representatives were tackle Kevin Frey, end Pat Reeder, halfback Tim Dessing plus defensive specialists Dave Kromm and Rob Baughman.

Rock Falls landed tackle Pat McDonnell, end Ed Moeller and defensive specialist Jeff Wescott, while Hall was represented by halfback Mike Fassino, tackle Gordon Spelich and guard Ron Pecher.



AWARD WINNERS for the 1975 Franklin Center varsity football team at the banquet Monday night were, from left, Scott Murphy, Co-Captain, Outstanding Defense and Spirit Awards; Jeff Heckman, Most Valuable; and Ron Smith, Co-Captain. Heckman was also presented a football for reaching the 1,000-yard plateau in rushing during the season. (Telegraph Photo)

No respect costs Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shades of comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

Philadelphia showed Los Angeles Rams quarterback James Harris and wide receiver Harold Jackson no respect and it cost the Eagles dearly.

Harris explained it after the Rams humiliated the Eagles 42-3 Monday night before 64,601 booing home fans — and millions who must have turned off the nationally televised National Football League game before it was three-quarters over.

"We thought they weren't respecting Harold," Harris said. "They were just squatting on him, letting him go. We tried to earn a little respect by going long."

Boy, did they earn respect. Before Harris stopped his bombing, he had thrown three touchdown passes, 54 and 30 yards to Jackson and 42 yards to Jack Snow. He completed 10 of 20 tosses for 207 yards.

Jackson said he called his first touchdown play.

"On the previous series, Johnny Outlaw (the Eagles' cornerback) just sat there on me. I said to James, 'Look, I can beat my man on straight go patterns,' and I did with a little outside move. Outlaw was looking for me to go deep inside."

Jackson made a joking reference to the Rams' tendency to ram the ball down an opponent's throat rather than pass it over their heads.

"I usually don't see that many passes," said the wide receiver, who was dealt to Los Angeles by the Eagles in the trade for quarterback Roman Gabriel after the 1972 season "I know I'd better catch them when I do — or I won't see them again." He caught three for 91 yards.

The game was simply a laugher for the Rams, who won their sixth straight since losing their season opener to Dallas.

Heckman is Most Valuable at Franklin Center banquet

FRANKLIN GROVE— Jeff Heckman won the Most Valuable Player award for the varsity squad while Scott Murphy walked off with a trio of trophies, here, Monday night at the Franklin Center football banquet.

Heckman and Murphy, a pair of senior running backs, shared the Eagles awards with Most Valuable Lineman Ron Smith. Murphy and Smith were co-recipients of the Team Captain trophies while Murphy also was named the Outstanding Defensive Player plus winner of the Spirit Award.

Wes Herwig was the Most Valuable Player of the frosh-soph squad with Rusty Baker Most Valuable Lineman and Carl Reinecke Spirit Award. Bill Murphy and Herwig were designated Co-captains.

After the Rev. Kathleen Anderson of the Franklin Grove Methodist Church gave the opening prayer, a scramble supper was served. Bruce Kleinmaier, frosh-soph coach, presented his players and Miss Rita Slagle introduced the cheerleaders before head varsity coach Ken Neahring presented his team for awards and presentations.

Following are the award winners at the banquet:

Varsity

Seniors— Doug Hillison, George Reinecke, Jeff Heckman, Glen Foss, Jeff Bredeson, Rick Curia and Scott Murphy.

Juniors— Jerry Ford, Rick Baker, Jeff Huber, Ron Smith, Randy East, Carmen Sarver, Chuck Wittenauer, Jeff Roop and Randy Schaffer.

Sophomores— Joe Colwell, Dave Didier, Doug Westra and Wes Herwig.

Managers— Todd McMillion, Rich Blackburn and Jeff Blackburn.

Cheerleaders— Rhonda Didier, Diane Hillison, Shelly Haub, Andi Pitzer, Linda Pottorff and Erin McMillion.

Frosh-Soph

Sophomores— Rusty Baker, Dave Payne, Jim Morris, Del Thomas, Bill Murphy, John Bennett, Bruce Langholf, Carl Reinecke, Clarence Reinecke, Wes Herwig and Dave Didier.

Freshmen— Mark Appelquist, Jim Blackburn, Ron Hargis, Joe Coy, Dean Payne, Jack Buck, Greg McMillion, Jim McCue, Bob Scheffler, Rob Westra, Jeff Keen, Jim Wiseman and Tim Wittenauer.

Cheerleaders— Barb Pfoutz, Kathy Kracht, Karen O'Brien, Jeri Pfoutz, Deb Schaffer and Diane O'Brien.

27 schools are repeaters in IHSA football playoffs

BLOOMINGTON— Eighty teams (27 of them repeaters from 1974) with a combined record of 635-74-4 will square off against one another in their respective classes when the second annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Football Playoff Series gets under way at 40 sites Wednesday.

Eight games in each of five classes will be played Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. unless each of the teams scheduled to compete in a game agrees to a 7:30 p.m. starting time. Winners of these Preliminary Round games advance to 1:30 p.m. Quarterfinal matchups Saturday. Semifinal games will be played at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15. The championship games in each class will be played on the artificial turf of Hancock Stadium on the campus of Illinois State University, Normal, the weekend of Nov. 21-22.

Three of the five title games will be played Nov. 21. The Class 1A game is scheduled for noon, the 2A game for 2:30 p.m. and the 3A game for 7:30. On Nov. 22, the 4A game will get under way at noon, to be followed by the 5A battle.

The only defending champion still in the running is Decatur (St. Teresa) in Class 2A, while in Class 1A Concord Triopia, which lost the title match to Flanagan, 13-8, returns. None of the other eight teams playing in the first title showdowns remains.

Triopia (8-0) visits Virginia (a team it beat 76-0 during the regular season) in one of the eight Class 1A Preliminary games. Coach Don Kemp has enjoyed great success at the school in the past two years, having lost only the game to Flanagan in the last 20 games. Other unbeatens in Class 1A are Stronghurst Southern at 9-0, Annawan at 7-0-1, Princeville at 9-0, Milledgeville at 9-0, Genoa-Kingston at 9-0 and Macon at 9-0.

Genoa-Kingston beat Milledgeville 7-6 in the Preliminary game last year and they are matched again this year.

St. Teresa, riding a 43-game win streak also has a return engagement from last year's Preliminary game against Gillespie (8-1) in Class 2A. Last year St. Teresa took a 20-3 win. A finale pitting unbeaten Eureka (9-0) and St. Teresa could develop as both are in opposite halves of the bracketing. Other unbeatens in Class 2A are Stockton at 9-0 and Bushnell-Prairie City at 9-0.

The lower half of the Class 3A bracket could produce some fireworks before the title clash. Unbeatens East St. Louis Lincoln, 9-0 and Carmi at 9-0 square off in the Preliminary game and the winner could be on a collision course with highly regarded Metamora at 9-0. Only other unbeaten in Class 3A is Aurora Marmion at 8-0-1 in the upper bracket.

Naperville Central and County Club Hills Hillcrest both competed in the Class 5A competition in 1974, but will find themselves as hosts to Class 4A foes Wednesday. Naperville hosts Norridge Ridgewood and Hillcrest hosts Roselle Lake Park. An intriguing finale potential in Class 4A could be unbeatens Joliet Catholic at 9-0 and Peoria Manual at 9-0, as both are paired in opposite brackets.

Homewood-Flossmoor in Class 5A at 4-5 is the only school with a losing record thus far to make it into the playoffs in the two years. Homewood-Flossmoor was the SICA-North representative after the league race ended with a four-way tie for the title with four teams at 4-2 in league play. Homewood-Flossmoor hosts pre-playoff favorite and unbeaten at 9-0 Villa Park Willowbrook in the Preliminary game.

The other unbeatens in Class 4A are Fox Lake Grant at 9-0 and Big 12 champion Lincoln at 9-0. In Class 5A they are Arlington Hts. Hersey at 9-0, Glen Ellyn Glenbard West at 9-0, Schaumburg at 9-0 and Rock Island Alleman at 9-0.

Schools gaining repeat berths in the playoffs from 1974 by class are:

Class 1A— Stronghurst Southern, Princeville, Milledgeville, Genoa-Kingston, Concord Triopia and Broadlands ABL.

Class 2A— Stockton, Sherrard, Eureka, Carlinville, Gillespie and Decatur St. Teresa.

Class 3A— Geneseo, Aurora Central Catholic, Lisle, Alton Marquette and Sparta.

Class 4A— Norridge Ridgewood, Naperville Central 5A in 1974, Country Club Hills Hillcrest 5A in 1974, Joliet Catholic, Sterling and Mascoutah.

Class 5A— Arlington Hts St. Viator, Glen Ellyn Glenbatd West, Schaumburg and Homewood-Flossmoor.

Davis goes north

TORONTO (AP) — Anthony Davis, one of the most-wanted men in the now-defunct World Football League, found himself wanted north of the border, too. He carried a million-dollar price tag on his head ... and on Monday, the Canadians got their man.

The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, a team without a championship for 23 years, signed the flashy 5-foot-9, 190-pound running back and occasional pass-catcher who had been among the few bright spots in the WFL.

Argos' owner Bill Hodgson, who would have undoubtedly outbid the New York Jets of the National Football League for Davis' services, called the deal "a million-dollar, multi-year contract." Davis clarified it a bit, saying it was a five-year pact.

He came to terms with Hodgson over the weekend. "I decided on Toronto," Davis said, "because, when I came up here a couple of weeks ago, I really liked the people. Everybody I met made me feel I was wanted."

Davis was the Jets' second-round pick in last January's collegiate draft.

Eagles win 19-13

FRANKLIN GROVE— Jeff Heckman picked up 208 yards rushing to finish over the 1,000 mark for the season while scoring a pair of touchdowns, here, Sturday to pace the Franklin Center Eagles to a 19-13 Upstate Illini Conference football victory over Hanover.

The victory ends the Franklin Center Upstate record at 3-4-1 and the Eagles overall mark at 3-5-1. Hanover finishes 2-6 and 3-6, respectively. Franklin Center put all its points on the scoreboard before Hanover could tally.

Scott Murphy gathered in a 30-yard scoring pass from Rick Baker while Heckman toed the extra point for the Eagles in the opening quarter. Heckman found the end zone from one yard out in the third frame and then zoomed in from five yards to round out the Franklin Center scoring in the final stanza.

Ed McCauley took the ensuing kickoff and dashed 85 yards for a Hanover touchdown. The last visitors' touchdown was tallied by Tom Sullivan on a 63-yard screen pass from Tom Sheridan. "Defensively, we played outstanding except for their two scoring play," Ken Neahring, Franklin Center head varsity coach commented.

"They had a couple of passes complete in a third-quarter drive plus about 15 to 20 yards rushing but other than that, we shut them off." Heckman was limited to 60 yard rushing at half but finished with 208 for the game to push his season total rushing yardage to 1,011 in 158 carries.

The senior finished with 14 touchdowns and 96 points overall. Murphy complemented the Heckman rushing with 72 yards in 13 attempts. Heckman, Carmen Sarver and Dough Westra each recroded a sack, while Wes Herwig added an interception to spark the Eagles defense.

	Hanover	Fr. Ctr.
First Downs	4	16
Rushing	1	15
Passing	3	1
Yard Gained	167	359
Rushing	46	293
Passing	121	66
Passes Attempted	15	11
Completed	7	6
Intercepted by	0	1

Score by Quarters

Hanover	0	0	0	13—13
Fr. Center	7	0	6	6—19

BOWLING

VETS	W	L
Brook's Drugs	27	9
Varga Body Shop	23	13
Trailside 1	21	15
VFW Canteen	20½	15½
Traiside 2	20½	15½
621 Club	19	17
Klines	19	17
Coast To Coast	18	18
Arch Vendors	17½	18½
Dick's Place	17	19
Ken's Barber Shop	15½	20½
River Park L.	15	21
Raynor	14	22
Burke Real Estate	14	22
South Winds	14	22
Skyline Lounge	13	23

WED. NITE LADIES	W	L
Rita's B. Shop	28	12
Kline's Dept. Store	28	12
Coachlight	25½	14½
House & Towne	25	15
Varga's Body Shop	24	16
Harney's T.V.	23	17
Popeye Popcorn	21	19
Pizza Hut	20	20
Woodrow's Impl. Co.	20	20
Hey Brothers	20	20
Golf Heaven	19	21
Fred's Welding	15	25
Medusa Cement	14	26
Marine Corps L. A.	13	27
Joyce's City C.	12½	27½
Imperial Liquors	12	28

High game, G. Miller 220; high series, G. Miller 553.

WED. CLASSIC	W	L
Parkway	23	13
Joe's Pizza	23	13
Chapel Hill	22	14
R. C. Trophies	22	14
Harney's & Farleys	20½	15½
Sinow & Wieman	20½	15½
Cable T.V.	20	16
Modern Woodmen	20	16
Hoyle Rd. Equip.	18	18
Boynton-Richards	17½	18½
Local 790	17	19
Douglas Ins. Agency	17	19
Rhodes Feed S.	15½	21
Asgard	15	21
Helanders Masonry	9	27
House of Bottles	8	28

High game, R. Semetis and D. Berglund 234; high series, 661.

PLUM H. LADIES	W	L
Bonnell Welding	31	9
P.M.E.	28	12
Erzingers	26½	13½
Henry Pratt	26	14
Walder & Rhodes	24½	15½
Brook's Drugs	22½	17½
Hollywood Shop	20	20
Mr. Kurtis B. S.	20	20
Dixon Com. Elect.	20	20
McKinnon's A.	19	21
Dixon Pharmacy	17	23
Jane's B. Shop	17	23
Logan Tractor	15½	24½
First Fed. Savings	13	27
Osco Drugs	10	30
Borg Warner	10	30

Sport Notes

Knigge grabs first

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Tim Knigge covered the four-mile course in 20:48 to win individual honors and help his University of Tennessee at Chattanooga defeat Covenant College 18-37 in a cross-country meet, here, Oct. 28.

Knigge won the meet which was held in the streets of Chattanooga. Teammates Jim Bach (21:15), Gary Pickett (21:23) and Leroy Fanning (21:26) grabbed the next three places. Steve Hisey rounded out the UTC harriers with an eighth-place finish.

The win upped UTC's season record to 9-2 with one meet left with Bryan College.

Redmen publicity day

The Sauk Valley Redmen basketball team will hold a publicity day and intersquad scrimmage for the public on Friday beginning at 2:15 for the interested public. Head Coach Frank Palumbo has 15 prospective candidates vying for positions including five lettermen.

Included in the 15 are Dixon High School graduates Randy Paisley (a co-captain) and Dave Moody plus Dennis Eckberg and Gary Carter from Walnut.

Pinegar at North Central

NAPERVILLE — Bob Pinegar, a student at North Central College in Naperville, is currently a member of the college football team. The 6'0", 213 pound freshman competes for North Central in the College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin and represents the "Fightin' Cards" on the grid as a guard. Pinegar won two letters at Dixon High School in football and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinegar, 1022 W. 7th

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Paw Paw Bulldogs

Members of the Paw Paw soccer squad are, front row, from left, Bill Lage, Chris Delay, Allan Jacox, Barry O'Neal, Mike Jones, Jim Jacobson and Dave DeClerk. Middle row, same order, Coach Jerry Crabtree, Jim Smith, Scott O'Neal, Ray Ruppert, Kevin Arges, Steve Holper and DeWayne Smith. Back row, Marc Hanson, Loren Rosencrans, Bill Burnaham, Steve Jones, Mark Rhoades, Jon Goble and Randy Rhoades. (Telegraph Photo)

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It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper to enter contest. Merely forward a reasonable facsimile of this page in case you do not have this edition of Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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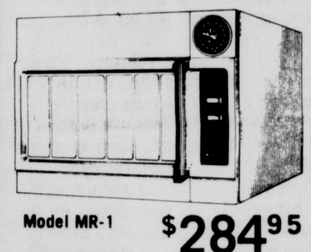

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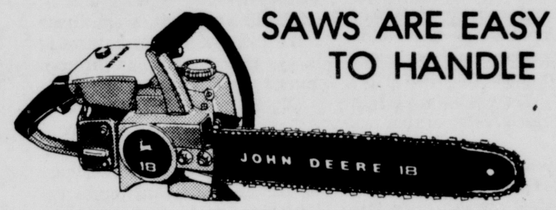

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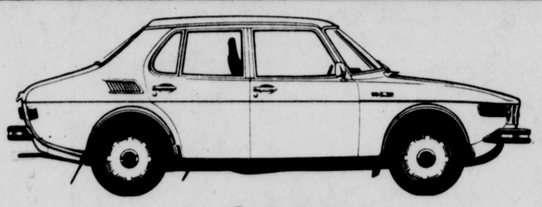

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Members of the Ogle County Cooperative coordinating committee that planned the year's activities are, from left, Stan Eden, Extension adviser, Oregon; Dewayne Adams, Davis Junction; Chairman Hugh Cross, Polo; and Ben Wiegmann, Oregon, PCA branch manager, secretary-treasurer. All were re-elected to their committee posts during the business meeting that followed the Cooperative Leaders' Dinner Meeting held recently in Oregon, and will serve for the 1976 year.

Lee, Ogle County Extension Advisers discuss agriculture

By M. T. BARLASS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

Nearly 10,000 poultry producers in the United States—almost 500 in Illinois—will be eligible to vote in an upcoming referendum on the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act.

If approved, this act will assess five cents on each 30-dozen case of eggs told to be used in a nationally coordinated egg research and promotion program. While improving product quality, the program should also have a stabilizing effect on egg production and prices.

An 18-member board will be appointed by Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, to determine allocation of the funds. Board members will be selected from names submitted bpoultry organizations and individual producers across the nation.

Flock owners in all states except Alaska and Hawaii are eligible if they owned more than 3,000 laying hens producing eggs for commercial use between June 1 and Aug. 31, 1975. They also must presently be engaged in egg production. If approved, all egg producers must comply with the five-cent assessment. However, as in all such checkoffs, they will have the right to a refund.

The Egg Research and Consumer Information Act is similar to Illinois' egg checkoff program. Funds from the Illinois six-cent checkoff are suporting a major research effort studying cholesterol and heart problems. The checkoff program also provides funds for egg promotion via different media throughout the state.

All known eligible voters will receive ballots and instructions by mail. Any producer not receiving a ballot by Nov. 3 may obtain one at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

Corn that is short of nitrogen, just won't yield.

With corn harvest nearing completion and tillage well underway, Lee County farmers may want to consider applying nitrogen this fall. Corn yield studies show that fall-applied nitrogen is somewhat less effective than nitrogen applied in the spring. However, applying nitrogen in the fall can reduce field work during the critical planting season.

When nitrogen is applied in the fall, losses can be held to a minimum by carefully considering soil conditions and field slopes. To minimize nutrient loss and pollution of soil water follow these guidelines:

—Apply nitrogen in the ammonium form. It is held on the solid particles, while nitrate isn't. Thus, ammonium is less subject to loss by leaching or denitrification.

—Apply ammonium forms when the soil temperature at the four-inch level drops below 50 degrees F. Cooler temperatures slow the action of soil micro-organisms which convert ammonium to nitrate and thus increase the likelihood of loss.

—Avoid fall nitrogen applications on sandy soils because they are subject to rapid water movement. This situation increases the chances of leaching.

—Avoid fall application on poorly drained soils. Denitrification may result when these soils become water-saturated in the spring after the ammonium has converted to nitrate.

By STANLEY R. EDEN
Ogle Co. Extension Adviser

Ogle Count DHIA Supervisors will be attending a conference to discuss important topics relating to dairy management, and records on Nov. 12 at Highland Community College Building C on the Pearl City Road at Freeport. The meeting will run from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. DHIA Supervisors from Ogle County who will be participating are Robert Travis of Polo, George Noble and Mrs. James Brown of Oregon. Discussion leaders at the conference will be Gary Harpestad and Ralph Johnson, University of Illinois Extension dairyman.

Your business is getting more sophisticated—which means dealing with some new problems. But it also presents you with some new opportunities.

On Nov. 24 a Professional Pork Producers Short Course will begin in Northern Illinois. And this is an opportunity you won't want to miss. Dick Carlisle will discuss Swine Nutrition at the first session. For seven weeks . . . a different U of I specialist will discuss in depth with you the latest developments in his area of hog production, and you will also exchange ideas with fellow pork producers.

The weekly short course sessions will be held in DeKalb at the Farm Bureau Building Auditorium, 315 N. Sixth St. Each session will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

An enrollment fee of $20 per person for the seven sessions covers the cost of course handout material and refreshments at each meeting. An excellent swine production textbook will be available for purchase at $15. Write to Jack Goodrich, DeKalb County Extension Adviser, 315 N. Sixth St., if you are interested in enrolling.

Parallel tile outlet (PTO) terracing promises added crop land by decreasing the need for grass waterways, say University of Illinois agricultural engineers. John Conroy, Ogle County district conservationist says that some 79 miles of PTO terraces have been designed by SCS technicians in Ogle County.

The terraces hold runoff until it can be drained by tile lines. The grass waterways, which have provided controlled outlet channels with other terracing systems, can now be plowed.

The waterways are presently accepted by farmers, but maintaining them requires time and care. Most systems must be replaced every 20 or 25 years.

The PTO system requires little maintenance and farmers can gain several acres of cropland without fear of erosion or stream pollution.

Poll indicates feeling on Ag Director

CHICAGO — Only half of the farmers of Illinois agree that it is essential that the state director of agriculture be an operating farmer.

This is what a recent personal interview survey by Prairie Farmer magazine shows. Illinois currently has a farmer as state director of agriculture. He is Robert J. Williams of Carmi.

In his 1972 political campaign, Dan Walker promised farmers that he would appoint a farmer to the state director's post.

However, 35.2 per cent of the farmers interviewed said that although they had no objection to a farmer being named director of agriculture, they didn't think it was essential. They did feel, however, that the director should have a strong interest in agriculture. The remaining 14.4 per cent said it made no difference.

A farm woman from Kendall County said when interviewed, "He couldn't do very much farming if he spent full time on the job as director of agriculture."

"Prairie Farmer" is a Leisure Group I publication of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

Telenet cattle is slated

A special meeting on Feeder Cattle supplies will be held at the extension office in Amboy, Nov. 6, on the Telenet system, according to Wayne Wubbena, Lee County Extension adviser.

M. B. Kirtley, University of Illinois Livestock Marketing specialist, will conduct interviews with three cattle industry representatives from different areas of the west. Included in the program will be reports from Gene Francis, Garden City, Kan.; Lee Throckmorton, Kansas City, Mo., and Francis Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.

The meeting starts promptly at 7:30 p.m., Wubbena said, and anyone interested in the cattle situation is welcome to attend.

Safety standard for tractors is explained

As of October 26, 1976, all tractors manufactured and used by farm employees must have roll-over protective structures (ROPS), reports O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois Extension safety specialist.

This is one of six agricultural standards under the 1970 Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA).

The standard also requires that farmers train their employees in safe tractor operations and provide the following safety instructions:

—Securely fasten seat belt if the tractor has a ROPS structure. The seat belt is intended to hold you within the ROPS if an accident occurs. But don't wear a seatbelt if the tractor is not equipped with a ROPS.

—Where possible, avoid operating the tractor near ditches, embankments and holes. When working around a ditch, look ahead for holes, gullies and washouts.

—Reduce speed when turning or crossing slopes and when operating on rough, slick, or muddy surfaces. Decrease speed before making any turns. If tractor speed is increased while turning, the danger of upsetting is also increased.

—Stay off slopes that are too steep for safe operation. A tractor's stability is greatly reduced on steep slopes. To increase the stability, set the wheels at the widest setting suitable for the job. If using mounted equipment, keep it on the uphill side of the tractor.

—Watch where you are going — especially at row ends, on roads, and around trees. Slow down when coming to row ends. Be alert for fencerows and make as wide a turn as possible. Apply a single brake in the direction of the turn, but do this only at slow speeds. Quick, short, brake-assisted turns can cause upsets.

When driving on highways, tractor operators must follow all rules of the road, Hogsett points out. And he offers the following safety tips:

—Don't permit others to ride.

—Avoid jerky turns, starts or stops. As you begin to move, engage the clutch slowly and evenly. Engaging the clutch suddenly or shifting a hydraulic transmission quickly to high speeds can tip a tractor over backward.

—Hitch only to the drawbar and hitch points recommended by the manufacturer. Hitching above the normal drawbar height may also cause a tractor to tip over backward. Always use a safety hitch pin so the pin will not bounce out.

—When the tractor is stopped, set the brakes securely and use the park lock if the tractor is equipped with one. If your tractor has a parking brake, use it. If not, shift the transmission level to the park position. This locks the transmission and keeps the tractor stationary.

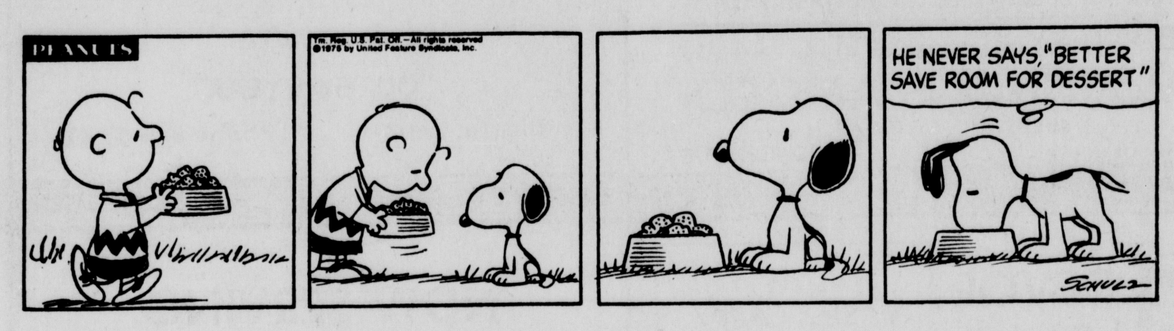
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"That goop she's putting on now is s'posed to retard spoilage!"

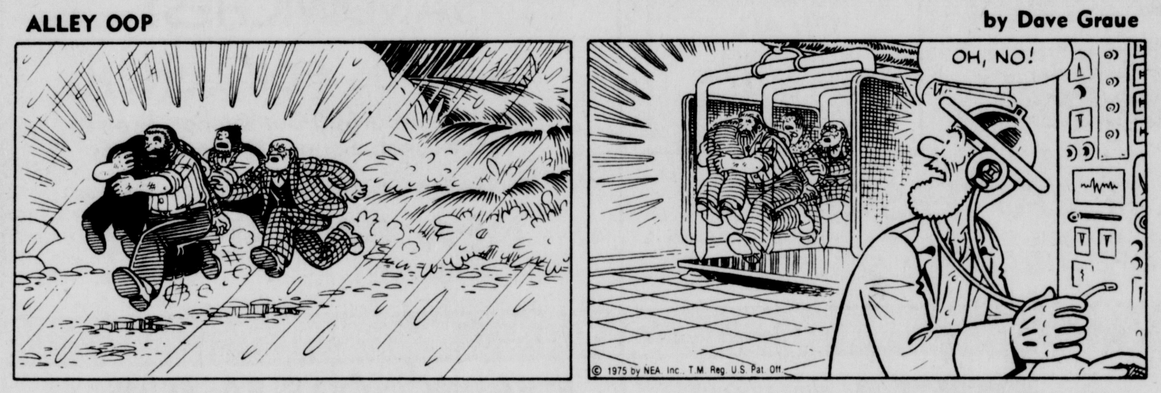
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Edith, what's Junior not supposed to tell me till I've first quieted down about what?"

PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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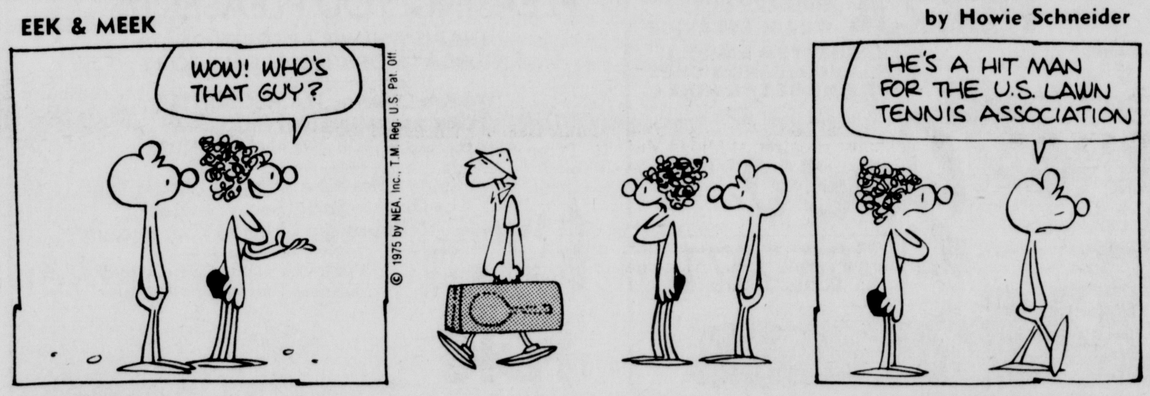

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

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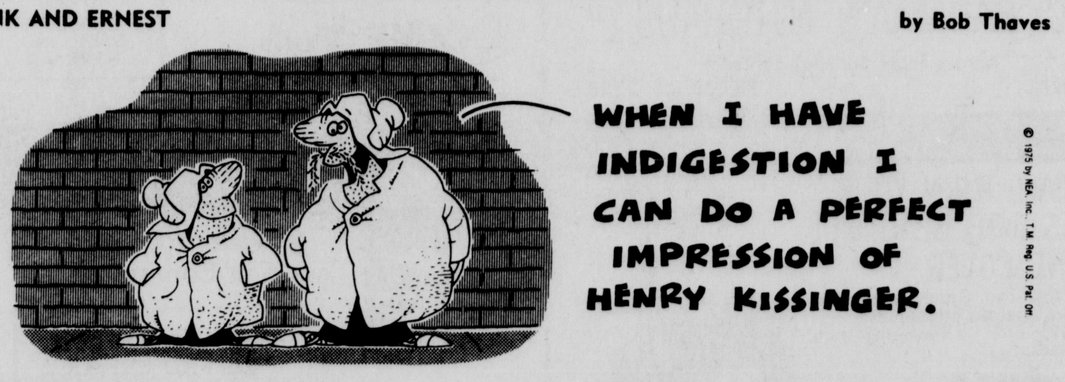

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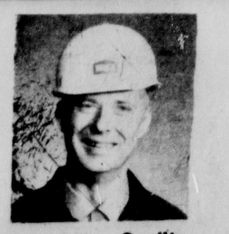

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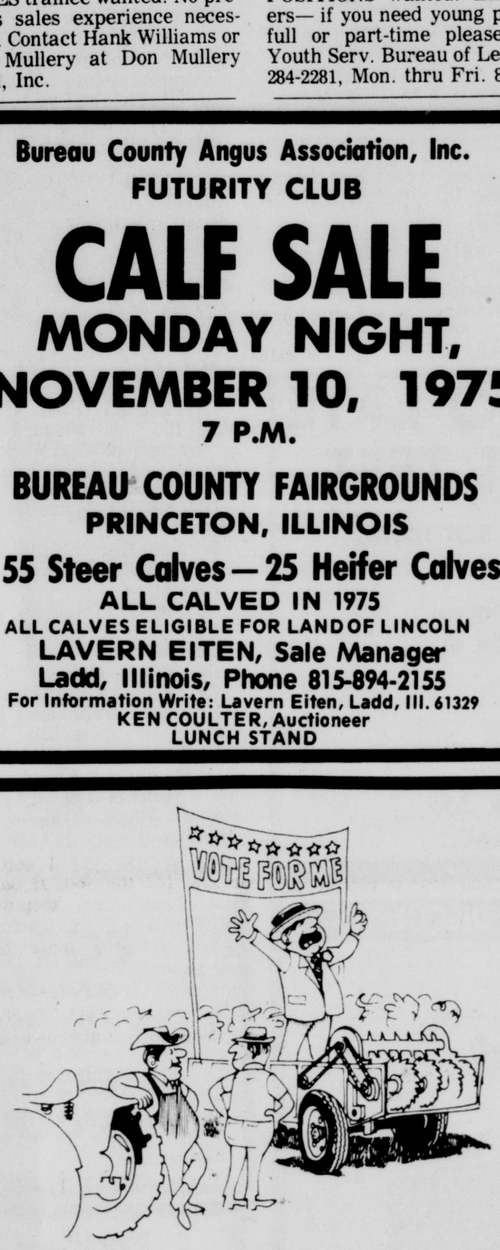

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WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolphi, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY —NO WAITING LIST— Call for Arrangements LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

FEED & GRAIN

GRAIN Storage Equipment. Bins of all kinds. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enter prise 3500.

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

COMPLETE line of Supersweet Animal Health Care Products. Get yours at the Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Ave. Phone 288-1457.

HOMELITE chain saw sales and service. Chain saw sharpened, $2.75.
Rick's Outdoor Center
1009 N. Galena Ph. 288-1223

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502 No answer call after 3:30 p.m. anytime Saturdays.

CUSTOM plowing and discing. Phone Doug Blackburn, 288-5756.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

FARMERS TRADING POST
WANT TO BUY

WANT approximately 200 bushels dried corn fines. Don Dirksen, Oregon 732-6921 after 5:30 p.m.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

CHOICE selection of purebred Duroc boars. Big and growthy. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

KENT has a complete line of Animal Health Care Products. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

45-LB. FEEDER pigs. Vaccinated, wormed, castrated. Phone Harmon 359-7539.

Livestock Hauling
Les Joynt & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts sold with breeding privileges to our $5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

Graf Cattle Co
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
On Rte. 38

CHOICE Yorkshire boars. Reasonably priced. Contact Carl or David Grossman, Amboy 857-2407.

150 FEEDER pigs for sale. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2243.

FARMERS TRADING POST
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

20 PUREBRED Angus cows and bull. Gordon Hatch, phone Mt. Morris 734-4421.

MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, 456-2429.

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

SIX-year-old ¾ Arabian gelding. Well broke. Phone 288-5618.

MACHINERY

USED MACHINERY
+Oliver 1900T diesel tractor.
+Oliver 1800 tractor.
+Ferguson tractor with loader.
+JD BWA 21' disk.
+JD F-145, 5-14" plow.
+Case 6-16" plow with gauge wheel.
+JD 148 loader with 72" bucket.
Forster Implement
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Phone 288-4441

USED forage wagon; Special price on Kewanee and Allied augers; Used bale wagon; Used New Idea mower conditioner; Several new Woods mowers.
Stocking Equipment
Hwy 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

1256 I.H. diesel; 518 Case hi-clearance plow, semi-mount; 18'7" No. 48 I.H. disc. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

WANT plows and discs, pull and wheel types. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

+Several used unipickers
+IHC 2PR picker
+2 Lundell 12' shredders
+Lundell 14', 15' & 6' shredders
Schafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY

USED TRACTORS
1964 Farmall 706 Gas, 3-point; 1966 Farmall 706 Gas, 3-point; 1974 Farmall 1466 Cab, 20.8 tires, 1500 hours; 1973 Farmall 1466 with 1500 hours, year 'round cab; 1975 Farmall 1466 Rental, Cab, air, 300 hours; 1967 Allis XT-190 Gas, 3-point; 1956 Farmall 200 with 2-point hitch, loader, plow and disc.
USED COMBINES
1973 IH 715 with 13-ft. platform, floating bar, choice of 3-row narrow, 4-row narrow or 4-row wide cornhead; 1972 IH 815 Hydro with 13-ft. platform, floating bar, choice of 6-row narrow or 4-row wide cornhead; 1972 Deere 7700-D with 15-ft. platform, choice of 6-row narrow or 4-row wide cornhead.
GUARANTEED PRICES
All Corn Planter orders placed with us now will be guaranteed at today's prices. Don't wait for the price increase. See us now.
WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

USED TRACTORS
+IH F-450 Gas
+IH F1456 Diesel
+IH F1256 Diesel
NEW EQUIPMENT
+IH 915 Combines with straw-chopper, monitor controlled, air-conditioned cab, 15-ft. platform, 4 or 6-row cornhead
+IH 55 Chisel Plows
+IH 470 Discs
USED COMBINES
+IH 503 Hydro with 4-row cornhead, platform and pickup reel
USED DISCS
+IH 470, 16'3" Wing
+IH 370, 14 ft.
+IH 37, 12'10"
+AC 15 ft. Wing
+MM 14 ft.
BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

Used Machinery
+IHC 806 Diesel tractor with cab.
+Ford 800 tractor with loader.
+JD Model 60 tractor, power steering.
+JD 4-16" semi-mounted plow.
+IHC 550, 5-14" semi-mounted plow.
+IHC 307, 13' disk.
+10-Ton Gear with Parker box.
+IHC 1700 Truck with grain box.
+IH "H" tractor.
+IH 990 hay conditioner.
Shelly Maves d.b.a
Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY

KRAUSE 21' flex-wing disc; M.F. 880, 5-18" plow. Boehle Implements, Amboy, Illinois, phone 857-3716.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CORNFED beef. 40c lb. live weight. Will sell ½ and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

LAWN & GARDEN

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

Homelite & McCulloch
Chain Saws
Sales — Service — Parts
Stouffer's
Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6643

FALL bulbs, grass seed, hardy mums, fertilizer.
Lifka's Gardens
3307 Lincolnway, Sterling
Phone 626-4833

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

NURSERY STOCK

Evergreens
Shade Trees, Fruit Trees
Myers Nursery
219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

FLORISTS

NOW is the time to plant spring bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, crocus.
Clayton's Floral & Garden
1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

LOST AND FOUND

LOST purse in Dixon area. Handmade, has initials CW on front and two horse heads on back. If anyone finds please call 284-7182.

LOST male white long-haired cat. Gray-black tail, gray spot on left hind leg. Reward. Phone 284-3083.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER player piano. Just arrived. Also used console piano and Lowry organ and several new pianos and organs. Good time to come in. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

JUST in! New Epiphone and Ibanez guitars. Also Gibson amplifiers. Good selection at good prices. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store". 417 North Sixth St., 562-5585.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

NOTICE
THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS WILL BE MAILED WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3

Our 1976 Christmas Club Is Now Open
Remember Dividends Are Added At
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DIXON
413 N. GALENA AVE.
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO DO BUSINESS"

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

COOK'S
TEMPORARY DRIVE
Enter North Ct. From Galena Ave. Thru Temporary Drive At Edward's Clinic Follow Signs

FOR a water softener large enough for a family of 2 for just $7.50 a month, plus free normal installation call Dawson-Norman's Water Treatment, 288-1475.

TWIN FIN
DIVING SCHOOL & SPORTS
OPEN
MON. THRU FRI. 9-9
SATURDAY 9-5
OFFERING:
+SCUBA LESSONS
+BICYCLES
+ARCHERY
+POOL TABLES
+FISHING EQUIPMENT AND BAIT
81 South Hennepin Ave.
PHONE 284-6450

PERSONAL

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Christmas fun is in the making. Visit our Holiday Shop for Christmas crafts. Enter North Ct. from Galena Avenue thru temporary drive at Edwards Clinic.
COOK'S
202 North Ct.

CALL for our November special. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.

Religious Books and Gifts
Bible Verse Greeting Cards
Long's Christian Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

Steam Carpet Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

WE have in stock Joe Weider's Body Shaper, $7.95. Cornwell Barber Shop, 94 Peoria Avenue.

AUTOMATIC water softener $2 month, installation $5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

NO need for wet carpets. Dry clean them with Host. Use rooms right away. Rent machine $1.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

LITTON Microwave and Kelvinator appliance closeout.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 Brinton Ph. 288-1405

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

FALL SALE
Wall-to-wall, all prices have fallen on new furniture, appliances, television and bedding.
KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'til 9

Galvanized Furnace Pipe
Stove Pipe
Automatic Dampers
Furnace Cement
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

OLD-FASHIONED furniture for sale. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering and Refinishing, 1604 West First St., 284-7886.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

BROWN sofa and chair; Queen size bed, complete; avocado gas stove; Early American bookcase, glass doors; mahogany drop-leaf table; mahogany china cabinet; Birdseye maple bedroom set; green chair; large wardrobe. Phone 284-6254.

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezer, Ranges, Laundry
Farver's Electric Shop
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

Prescott's
IS OUT TO GET YOU
To Save Money At Its
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS
Warehouse-Showroom

Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing and finishing. Free estimates, free pickups. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505 evenings and Saturday.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 NcNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Call For Free Demonstration
Your Local Representative
Esther Brechon, Ph. 288-4688

WANT to sell your riding mower fast? Try a result-getting fast-action, low-cost ad in The Telegraph.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

Want to buy old telephones
old trunks, easels
and primitives
Phone Amboy 857-2253

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

D. SHIARAS needs old dolls, Currier prints, lamps, picture frames, and stamps. Phone 652-4278.

STIR paint quickly by bending a common coat hanger until both ends meet. Stir paint with the looped end. Get a good paint buy by reading today's Classified Ads.

SEWING MACHINES

STITCHMASTER zig-zag $65. Coronado SS portable $35. Singer zig-zag portable $85. Deluxe zig-zag $35. Singer heavy-duty SS $55. Necchi zig-zag console $125. Many more. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

VERY nice solid-state console AM-FM stereo for sale for $100.
PHONE 284-3281

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE hardwood. Specify length. Split, delivered, stacked. Satisfied customers always call Franklin Grove 456-2452.

30-GALLON fish aquarium complete with filter system; Framus Spanish guitar; AMF pro-classic bowling ball and bag; set of barbells, 110-lb. weight. Phone Polo 946-2533.

FIREWOOD. Split, stacked and delivered. $25 per ton. Phone Polo 946-3732.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co.
Polo, Ill. Phon 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

1964 WINNEBAGO travel-trailer. 519 Squires Avenue. Phone 288-1058.

1973 SHASTA 22' self-contained travel trailer. Sleeps 6-8; tub, shower; forced-air furnace; large gas tanks; roll-out awning. Excellent condition. Phone Amboy 857-2167.

GOOD selection in stock at year-end prices. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30. Amboy, Illinois, phone 857-3613.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

The Finest in CB Radios
Regency & Cobra
+ + + + +
12-volt power supplies, speaker horns, antennas, base sets, mobile. 23-channel installed $129. Specializing in motor home and minihome installation.
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

SHOTGUNS. Our inventory of popular makes and gauges is extensive. We will trade for clean guns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WE have rifle slugs for deer hunting. Also several slug barrels for Remington shotguns. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy, 857-2216, Monday thru Saturday 10-6.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS
The Room of Tomorrow... Today!
See Our Display Model
ART SHANYFELT
PHONE 849-5497
307 W. Santee
Sublette, Illinois

SOIL TEST IN '75 — PROFIT IN '76

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO FALL SOIL TEST.

If you want your soil sampled, CALL:

Joe Ryan, Field Representative
Nu-Ag Laboratory, Rochelle, Ill.
Day: 815-562-7081
Night: 815-562-7685

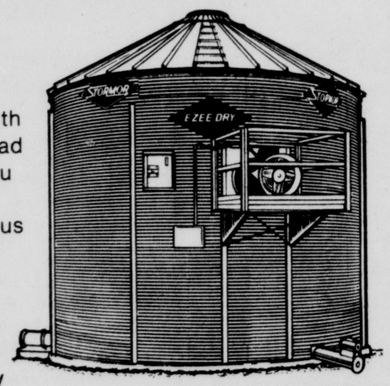
Division of United States Testing Company, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

Don't forget ask Joe about Nutrichek.

Dry it High with EZEE-DRY to keep costs down!

PRE-WINTER DISCOUNTS

Stormor's EZEE-DRY System combines baseline aeration with a unique and patented overhead grain drying floor, allowing you to dry 50 to 375 bushels *ten* points an hour—saving precious energy, time and money!



See your Stormor Dealer today. He'll supply all the details about this revolutionary new roof drier.

Contact "Stu" Jackson
Sales Representative
Phone Polo 946-3303

E & S Construction
P.O. Box 116, Polo, Illinois
Phone 815-734-7248

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FUQUA INDUSTRIES

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TOP PRICES
FOR BUTCHERS
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Top Quality Feeder Pigs Available By Tel-O-Mart
Vaccinated for Erysipelas, Delivered Direct to Your Farm
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AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 857-3628
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Northern Illinois All-Breed
CALF SALE
FRIDAY NIGHT,
NOVEMBER 14, 1975
7 P.M.
at the Lee County 4-H Fairgrounds
AMBOY, ILLINOIS
ON ROUTE 30, 3 MILES NORTH OF AMBOY
SELLING . . . 85-STEERS
Angus — Herefords — Shorthorns — Crossbreeds
ALL CALVED IN 1975
La Verne Eiten, Sale Manager - Ladd, Ill.
PHONE (815) 894-2155
For Information, Write LaVerne Eiten, Ladd, Ill.
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If you are planning an auction, call me and let me show you the latest equipment in conducting an auction. I will sell with any other auctioneer or work with any bank that you choose. I have 15 years experience, the latest auction equipment and am Vice President of the Illinois State Auctioneers Association.

CALL NOW FOR A DATE FOR YOUR FARM AUCTION

HOWARD McANLY
PHONE ROCHELLE 815-562-6957

B-BAR-B CATTLE CO.
EXOTIC CLUB CALF SALE
NOVEMBER 9TH — 2:00 P.M.
Approx. 50 Head
Sale Barn Located On
U.S. Route 72 In Shannon, Ill.
3/4 Simm-Hereford Calves — Sired by Achilles & Signal
1/2 Simm. - Calves — Sired by Galant & Cezon
1/2 Main-Anjou - Angus Calves — Sired by Epinal
1/4 Chianina - Calves
Simm Calves Are Home Raised — The Other Calves Were Purchased From South Dakota Herds
Make Plans Now to Attend This Sale
A Truly Modern Set of Calves
For Information Contact
LARRY BOTT
Telephone 815/487-2671 or 487-2253

FREE TURKEY
WITH PURCHASE OF 2-TON ANY NUTRENA CONCENTRATES
OR
WITH PURCHASE OF 4-TON ANY NUTRENA COMPLETE FEED
NOW THRU NOVEMBER 22
Nutrena Feeds
RHODES FEED SERVICE
925 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 288-2726

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

EXCELLENT selection of good-quality copiers in stock. Used 3M, ICP and Universal copiers ready to go and the price is right. Sterling Business Machines, "Your Business Equipment Center", 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

PANELLING installed. 12x15' room, $225, material and labor. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq. ft., $190, material and labor. Compare and save. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

THREE Brittany Spaniels. Two males, one female. One year old. Dual bloodlines. Phone 288-4638.

TWO AKC registered Miniature Dachshunds, one male, one female. Phone David Johns, Polo 946-2169, before 2 p.m.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing.
Sterling Fence Co.
Phone 626-0752

SNOWMOBILES

SKI DOO
SNOWMOBILES
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

SINGLE snowmobile trailer with swivel-tilt. Good condition. Phone 288-5983 after 5 p.m.

SKI-DOO Snowmobile Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories, Clothing. Beede International, Inc., 812 S. Division, Polo 946-2012.

NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

SWIMMING POOLS

SWIMMING POOLS
"CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR NEEDS"
—CALL US—
THE HANDY MAN
Dealer for The World's Largest Swimming Pool Supply Center
Plan Now For Spring Installation
PHONE 288-1857

RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. Toys, clothes, records, purses, dishes, miscellaneous. Tuesday 'til 4, Wednesday 9-4, 400 Heather Lane.

GARAGE sale, 315 Custer Avenue. Flowerpots, some plants; clothes all sizes; toys; dishes and other miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9-5.

GROUP sale. Wednesday and Thursday 1-5. 619 Douglas Avenue.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom apartment. Electric heat and air-conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Garage. $215 per month. Phone 288-4445.

NEWLY decorated five-room house. Excellent location. Garage. Gas heat. References. Available November 1. Phone 652-4651.

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

THREE-room furnished apartment in nice home. Prefer one adult. Reasonable rent. Furnish reference and deposit. Phone 284-7682.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom home near Jefferson School. Full basement, attic storage, garage. Available now. References, deposit, lease. $180. Write Box 610, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom modern house. Attic storage, basement. Northside. Close in. Adults, no pets. References, deposit. Phone 284-2336 after 7 p.m.

ONE-bedroom house in the country. Electric heat. References. Deposit. Phone 284-6389.

FIVE-room lower apartment. References and deposit required. Phone Loves Park 633-5897.

UPPER duplex two-bedroom apartment. Northeast. Phone 284-6071 after 5 p.m.

IN Amboy. One-bedroom apartment. $90 month. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305 after 5 p.m.

THREE-room modern furnished apartment in private home. Two blocks from business district. Working mature woman. Moderately priced. Write Box 623, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

UPSTAIRS one-bedroom apartment. Adults only. No pets. References. Deposit. Phone 284-6240 before 10 or after 7 p.m.

NORTHSIDE. Furnished apartment. $110 per month plus utilities. For appointment phone 288-5776 mornings only.

UNFURNISHED lower three-room apartment. Near hospital. Utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 288-4000.

FIVE-room upper furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. $150 plus deposit. Phone 284-6154.

EFFICIENCY apartment available November 1. $155 per month plus deposit. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Phone McConnell Realtors, 288-2235.

FURNISHED two-bedroom house in northern Wisconsin. Ideal for fishing, hunting or snowmobiling. Phone 652-4746.

UPSTAIRS furnished three-room apartment. $110 per month. Couples or single adults only. No children. Phone 284-2046.

TWO-bedroom apartment at Dixon Dells. All-electric; air-conditioned; stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at the desk.

SMALL one-bedroom house available immediately. Adults only. No pets. Phone 288-1259.

Three-bedroom tri-level in Lost Nation.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

WANT TO RENT

WANT nice three-bedroom home in Dixon to rent, lease or buy on contract. Family of four. Two girls in school. Father is with a Chicago firm. Will present credentials and references upon request. Phone 288-1735 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO RENT FARM

WANT to rent farm for 1976. Amboy area. Write Box 621, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WAUSAU HOMES
HOTLINE
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 284-4444.

Twin City
Auction House
1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS
PHONE 625-6415
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
TIME 6:30 P.M.

Three piece bedroom suite; double beds; rollaway bed; dressers; living room set; recliner; coffee and end tables; lamps; televisions; stereo; dinette sets; apartment size gas range; refrigerator; electric dryer; small chest type freezer; maple buffet; filing cabinet; hutch; restaurant chairs. ANTIQUES: wall telephone; leather sewing machine; round oak table with 6 chairs; oak buffet; full size walnut bed with carvings; lamp bracket and lamps; platform rocker; three sets of 4 oak chairs; Chippendale vanity; hall tables; pictures; oak telephone stand; pine wash stand; mahogany settee with chair, leather upholstery. Have 1962 Ford 2-ton truck with 16-ft. chassis, new motor and transmission. Lots and lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH
AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS
625-6415
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

SALE—REAL ESTATE

McCONNELL REALTORS

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen, all carpeted. Front and back porches. Approximately $2000 cash down payment can buy this starter home. Immediate possession. Can see anytime. $13,000.

A GOOD BUY

Three-bedroom, two-story home with large kitchen, dining room and living room. Extra lots. Some carpet. Air conditioner, stove and oven included. Immediate possession. Can see anytime. Low 20's.

HORSE LOVERS

You'll love the view from the dining room of this five-bedroom home, surrounded by a fenced 3½ acres of ground complete with two horse barns, 12 dog kennels and above ground swimming pool. All situated on a blacktop road 15 minutes from town.

Call Dave Wescott, 732-7283
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson

REALTOR MLS

Delores Nagy, 288-1674
Sharon Wescott, 732-7283
Dave Wescott, 732-7283

PRICE REDUCED

This older two story three bedroom home needs a new family. There are 1½ baths, formal dining patio, fenced in back yard, full basement. New gas furnace, new vinyl siding. Near Madison School. Price only $26,500.

INSIDE OR OUT — IT'S PRETTY WITH FEELING OF EASE & CHARM

One home, solid brick with four bedrooms, extra large living room with heatolator fireplace, formal dining room, 2½ baths, large closed-in sun room, large rec room in basement, approximately 2540 sq. ft., gas hot water heat & sauna room, two car garage. Beautiful drapes and curtains, new water softener, 2 storage sheds in the rear yard.

One frame home with three bedrooms, oil heat, two car garage and rented.

The above two homes are located just outside the city limits on 3½ acres, beautifully landscaped. Possible to sell off the smaller home. MUCH MORE TO TELL YOU ABOUT, SO CALL US TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.

3 BEDROOM BARGAIN

Hot water heat, large two-car garage, separate dining room, remodeled bath, solid home. City facilities, window air conditioner, washer and dryer. See this home today, price reduced to $19,000.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Tresa Long 625-4435
George Holland 284-6797
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

NOT MANY

like this one are available. Right on Rock River and on a high bank with 60' frontage. Extra-modern bungalow, gas heat, walls panelled, two bedrooms, free-standing wood-burning fireplace. lots of extras stay. Full-length deck and patio overlooking river. Can easily be year-around living. Priced 20's.

NEVER BEFORE

has this exceptionally clean three-bedroom, two-story home been offered for sale. Separate dining room, long living room, hardwood floors, gas heat. Garage. Nice deep lot. Priced mid 20's. Close in southeast.

BISHOP REALTY
119½ Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Art Tofte Ph. 284-2992

SHELL HOMES $6840
Full basement shell type homes (24'x38'). Price $6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

MOVE 1st CLASS
SHIPPERT'S
MOVING
& STORAGE
Agents for Allied Van Lines
PHONE 288-3133

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WE'VE MOVED!

Stop by and see our lovely new office located next to Dixon National Bank above Leslie Shoes. Sorry if we've been hard to reach during our move, but we're now downtown to serve you better. Let our friendly experienced staff help you find your new home from the complete list of homes now available through the Multiple Listing Service.

NEW LISTINGS

+Lovely three bedroom ranch located on Institute Blvd. Large carpeted living room, family room in the walk-out basement. 12x20 wood deck off the dining area. Deep lot. Garage. Mid 30's.

+Cute two bedroom, one story located in swissville. Finished room in basement. New two car garage. Gas heat. Perfect starter home. Act now, it won't last long. $15,500.

+Farmette 3½ acres with beautiful four bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, lots of carpet, family room, central air, full basement. Two car garage. Other outbuildings. Pool. Low 40's.

C. REUTER REALTOR
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

JUST LISTED GRAND DETOUR

Pride of ownership is evident in this charming three-or four-bedroom completely carpeted home. Spacious 15x24 living room for entertaining plus formal dining room. SOLD Family-size kitchen and den. Situated on double lot with fenced-in yard. Two-car garage plus attached workshop or studio. You'll be impressed with its location, charm and character. Realistically priced at $39,900. Don't wait on this one.

LAST CHANCE

for $2000 tax rebate! Located in prime northwest area. This three-bedroom ranch offers a spacious living room with fireplace, lovely kitchen complete with appliances, 1½ baths, basement and large two-car attached garage. No appointment necessary. See for yourself and make an offer today.

PRICE REDUCED

on this attractive three-bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted. Gas heat and two-car garage. Excellent northeast location. We have key, can show anytime.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of Multiple Listing Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
Evenings
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

THE ULTIMATE

Be the first to live in this attractive new three-bedroom ranch situated on one acre. Appealing kitchen, large comfortable living room and family room, 1½ baths. Two-car garage. Immediate possession. Upper 40's. We have the key.

SOUND INVESTMENT

Two 3-bedroom apartments. Separate utilities. Gas heat. Now rented at $130 each. Only $18,800.

COUNTRY SETTING

Outstanding two or three bedroom ranch on extra large lot. Dining room, lovely carpeting. Two car garage with opener. For quick sale. $39,900.

ROOM TO BREATH

Situated on 2½ acres near Grand Detour. Completely remodeled three bedroom ranch includes 10x60 mobile home rented at $120 per month. Better act quickly. Just $37,500.

WILSON AGENCY
REALTORS
REALTOR MLS
719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 652-4117
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

Three-bedroom home, newly decorated, 1½ baths, basement, garage, gas heat. Located at 90 Logan Avenue. We have the key.
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

SALE—REAL ESTATE

$21,000

Three-bedroom ranch-style home. Laundry room off kitchen. Located northeast. Assumable mortgage.

MAKE AN OFFER

Cute two-bedroom home. Family room, large kitchen, new roof. Nice northeast location. Owner transferred. Low, low 20's.

THREE CAR GARAGE

Ranch style 3, 4 or 5-bedroom home, two kitchens, large rec room. Located northwest and priced to sell in the upper 30's. Immediate possession. We have the key, can show anytime.

CONTRACT

Older three-bedroom home. An opportunity for a young couple to get started. 10 pct. down, 8 pct. interest on balance. Priced in the low 20's.

TWO FIREPLACES

Three-bedroom ranch with all the extras. Dining room, 1½ baths, family room, central air, sun porch with patio, plus more. Only $42,500.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR MLS
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Milda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

LOOKING?
for a site for your home and horse or whatever! 5.9 acres on blacktop west of Dixon. Priced right. Give us a call.

Also mobile home close to Dixon. Tip-top shape.

REALTOR MLS
L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

FRANKLIN GROVE

+Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and several other outbuildings. $58,000.

+Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. $15,500.

ASHTON

+Three bedroom home, 1½ baths. $21,900.

KIRCHHOFER
REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 456-2319 or
456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

OPEN
HOUSE
2-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m.
1208 Beech Dr.
WOESSNER'S SUBD.
NEW three-bedroom family home. 1400 sq. ft. all carpeted. Gas heat. All double glazed windows. Full thick insulation. Two-car garage with door operator. 600 sq. ft. rec room in basement
Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

FOR sale by owner. Newer three-bedroom ranch-style home in Oregon. Shag carpeting, panelled basement with bar, two baths (one with shower), garbage disposal, built-in range and oven. Attached garage with overhead storage. Beautiful lot in quiet neighborhood. Phone Oregon 732-3211 after 5 p.m.

NACHUSA. Three-bedroom, remodeled. Early American cabinets in kitchen, built-in oven, stove and sink. Bathroom, twin lavatory and cabinets to match. Every room insulated and newly panelled, wiring and copper plumbing. Amana air-conditioner, new furnace, water heater and softener in basement. Five lots of rich soil for money-making garden. One building panelled, wired, plumbed, gas piped for heat, barber sink installed. Former barber and beauty shoppe. Has been zoned for business. Space for house trailers for added income. For sale by owner, contact Virginia Addington, 288-5258.

DON'T make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara, 288-5926.

For Buying Or selling
Real Estate
Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Broker 284-6464

SALE—REAL ESTATE

R.L. FARLEY
REALTORS
PH 288-4433
MEMBER MLS

$19,199.88

and it's worth every odd cent owner is asking. Two bedrooms, one car garage. Freshly painted. A park in the back yard.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Two apartments, two bedrooms each plus a large building to rear that's making money. Owner going to Florida. Needs $37,500, will assist.

JUST MOLLY & ME

Here is a one story, two bedroom home. The perfect answer for a couple or small family. Southside.

R. L. FARLEY
REALTOR
REALTOR MLS
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

Brick and siding. Large bedrooms, two baths, family room. In Amboy across from new high school. One block from grade school. Price $41,000.

NORTHEAST

Three bedroom ranch type. Near Washington School. Gas heat. Family room, screened-in patio. Two car garage. Price $29,500.

WHITE ROCK AREA

Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price $58,500.

FIVE ACRES

Loaded with oak trees. South of Dixon. Price $6900.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS
REALTOR MLS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

Castellan Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

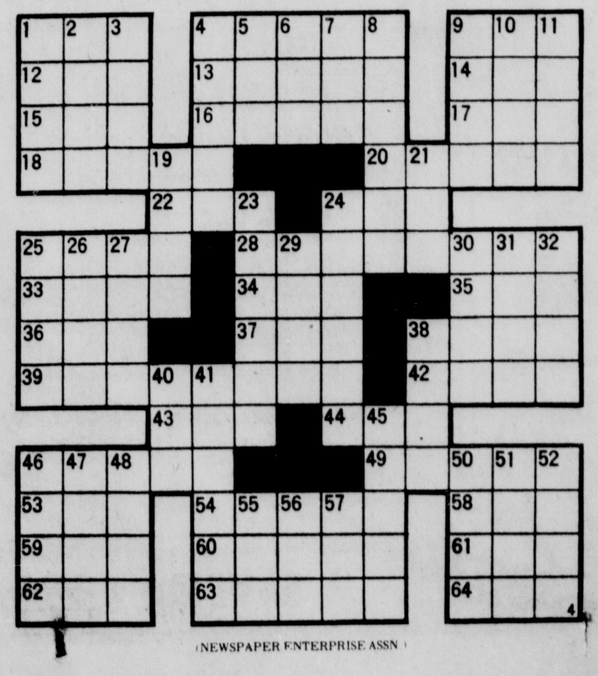
BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch in Grand Detour with full basement, fenced back yard, large family room and central air is a lot of living space. Phone 652-4164.

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 City vehicle
4 Wheel spokes
9 Roulette wager
12 Individual
13 Embellish
14 Pub brew
15 Nothing
16 Utopian
17 Born
18 Girl's name
20 Presbyter
22 Donkey
24 Pigpen
25 Lifetimes
28 Perpetuate
33 Surface a road
34 Auricle
35 Boat paddle
36 Compass point
37 High card
38 Hand (comb. form)
39 Atrophied
42 Greek theaters
43 Ethiopian prince
44 Conceit
46 English river
49 Distinct parts
53 Caviar
54 Peace goddess
58 Toper
59 Entire
60 Desert garden spots
61 Falsehood
62 Footlike part
63 Cozy spots
64 Shade tree

DOWN
1 Strobile
2 Indigo
3 Carillon
4 Showers
5 Put to
6 Female deer
7 Boy's name
8 Bays
9 Orchestra
10 Nautical term
11 Soothsayer
19 Alleviate
21 Lixivium
23 Orates
24 Unruffled
25 Mimics
26 Deep cut
27 At all times
29 Speed contest
30 Highway
31 Weathercock
32 Bombyx
38 Earth's satellite
40 Footed vase
41 Country
45 Conjecture
46 Snare
47 Drama part
48 Congers
50 Small island
51 Labor
52 Plant part
55 Scottish sailyard
56 Sigmoid curve
57 Seine



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. $38,000.

+Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. $47,700.

+Excellent three bedroom, large three car garage. Private area with lake. $65,000.

+120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. $53,000.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
REALTOR
Phone 284-2241
MLS
Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and
Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

FRANKLIN GROVE

Large four-bedroom home with two porches, full basement, gas furnace, three-car garage. In excellent condition. Just painted and insulated. Low taxes. Immediate possession. $24,900.

ASHTON

Beautiful new three-bedroom ranch-style home with two-car garage. On large lot. Full finished basement, gas heat, plastered painted walls, fully carpeted and draped. Has best quality materials and lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Dorothy Jeanblanc, 857-2137
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy FOR CASH, house near downtown Dixon. Send name, phone, house address and sale price to Box 619, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

FARMS FOR SALE

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

FARM LOANS

Low Payment—Long Term
Federal Land Bank Loans
307 West Third St.
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

BUILDING LOTS

BUILD your new home in scenic Willow Lake subdivision on Route 26 only 8 minutes from Dixon and 4 minutes from Polo. Easy terms. We will be happy to talk with you. Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

C	O	L	O	R	S			E	N	S	I	G	N
A	V	E	N	U	E			L	E	E	W	A	Y
P	A	R	E	N	T			I	G	N	O	R	E
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U	N	I	O	N		D	E	M	E	T	E	R	
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R	E	B	O	R	N			H	E	A	T	E	R
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M	E	N	T	O	R			T	A	S	S	E	S

SALE—REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
(Minimum Count Is 15 Words)

1 Day	$1.50
3 Days	$3.60
6 Days	$5.40

Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2 days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word 6 days or more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate $2.10 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication.
Blind Advertisement Charge $1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. TIL 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TIL 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

TAKE over payments of $138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart, Rochelle, 562-8758.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

DIXON Mobile Home Service. General mobile home service work. 24-hr. emergency service. Phone 288-3858.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

1959 GREAT LAKES mobile home. 8' x 28'. Very good condition. One bedroom. Includes kitchen and bathroom facilities and fuel-oil heating. $450. Phone 288-3624 evenings except for weekends.

10x50 NEW Moon mobile home. $1200. Phone 284-2650 after 5 p.m.

DAYS may come, days may go, but Want Ads go on forever.

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Over-all conditions are very favorable for you today, especially where major projects are concerned. Think big.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's no reason why you can't chalk up points today if you give your financial interests the attention they deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partners will be luckier for you today than you'll be for yourself. In team efforts, let your mate or associate take the helm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you need others to assist with a pet project, now is the time to ask their help. Circumstances will change if you wait too long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things will happen through people you'll be involved with socially. Business mixed with pleasure is a lucky combination for you today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something rather unusual is developing. It will eventually contribute to your prosperity and well-being. A portion may surface today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An excellent day to take a short trip. If there's somebody not too far away you've been wanting to see, hop in the car and go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial aspects are especially promising for you today. Don't leave any stones unturned in acquiring or saving a buck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a very keen perception for important bits and pieces of information. You'll gauge the significance of things others will miss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts in domestic or career matters today. They are "right on" and will solve some knotty problems if you don't let others dissuade you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associate with people who have broad ideas and bold perspectives today, if possible. Through them you can widen your own horizons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The sky's the limit today in the endeavors you have been working on for some time. If you don't actually score, you are well on the way.

Your Birthday
Nov. 5, 1975

The coming year is an exceptional one where your earning power is concerned. Don't jump from job to job. Golden opportunity lies in the course you're now pursuing.

The Red Carpet Market

Home of Fine Food

GROCERY — MEAT — PRODUCE — BAKERY — DELICATESSEN

Brinton & Bradshaw, Dixon — Phone 284-6800 or 288-9891

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Open Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities Ad Effective Thru Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975

Dixon's Most Complete Supermarket With "Magic Prices" & "Red Carpet Specials" Plus V.I.P. Rebate Cheques On Every Dollar

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Borden 12-oz. Pkg.
AMERICAN Single Slices
16 Slices Per Pkg. 79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese DINNER
7¼-oz. Pkg. 23¢ each

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Swift Premium BEEF FRANKS
One Lb. Pkg. 99¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
California Cello CARROTS
One Lb. Pkg. 17¢ each

California BELL Green Peppers
each 10¢

COUPON SPECIAL
Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid
22-oz. Size With Coupon 59¢

Red Carpet Special
Purity Sour Dough BREAD or ROLLS
Your Choice 10¢ OFF

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Texas Pink Grapefruit
5-lb. Bag 89¢

Red Carpet Special
California Honey Dew MELONS
49¢ each

Red Carpet Special
RATH Golden Harvest Pork Loin
quarter (¼) 8-10 Chops $1.39 lb.

Famous Red Carpet Tenderette MINUTE STEAK $1.29 lb.

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Lean GROUND CHUCK 3-lb. Pkg. or More 99¢ lb.

Red Carpet Special
YOUR CHOICE 46-oz. Cans
Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks 43¢ each

Rebate Special
COUNTRY'S Delight Grade "A" Vitamin "D" MILK
½ Gal. Carton With 10 V.I.P. Points 57¢

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light 6½-oz. TUNA 55¢

Contadina 8-oz. Can TOMATO SAUCE 19¢

Raggedy Ann 18-oz. Jar Peanut Butter 79¢

SAVE UP TO 40¢ A Gal. By Redeeming "Your" V.I.P. Rebate Cheques on Country's Delight Milk

Daily Magic Prices
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lb. Can $2.66

Daily Magic Prices
Giant Size JOY 77¢

All Temperature CHEER King Size $2.09

COMET Cleanser Giant Size 38¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. $1.59

Salad Special Of the Week
Kidney Bean Salad 79¢ lb.

Red Carpet Special
TROPICANA 100% Orange Juice 64-oz. Bottle 89¢

Red Carpet SPECIAL
Log Cabin Regular SYRUP In 24-oz. Bicentennial Flasks $1.09

Red Carpet SPECIAL
Wonder Enriched White Bread 20-oz. Size 39¢ each

Red Carpet SPECIAL
Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food magic PRICES 13¢ each

Red Carpet SPECIAL
CRANE Twin Pack Potato Chips
Reg. Price 75c 59¢

V.I.P. Bakery Specials
Many Kinds Fresh Baked Daily
Coffee Cakes
Your Choice 79¢ each

V.I.P. Rebates Paid Daily

Delicatessen SPECIAL
Swift's Premium Jumbo All Beef THURINGER Summer Sausage
½ lb. 89¢

Certified Red Label MARGARINE
One Lb. Pkg. In Sticks 39¢ Pkg.

COUPON SPECIAL
Hefty LAWN & LEAF BAGS
10 Ct. Pkg. With Coupon $1.39

30¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
Woolite Liquid Cold Water Wash
8 Oz. Size 65¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
02446 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
SANI-FLUSH Toilet Bowl Cleaner
48 Oz. Size 69¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
02445 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

45¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
Hamburger Helper Dinners-Your Choice
2 for 99¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
08046 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

27¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz. Jar 69¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

Sales Tax Applies to Red Carpet Market's Regular Price

40¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
PALMOLIVE Dishwashing Liquid
22 Oz. Size 59¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

20¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
EASY-OFF Window Cleaner
18 OZ. Size 49¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
02444 Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

20¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
STOUFFER'S Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE
12 Oz. Pkg. 51¢ With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

60¢ OFF VALUABLE COUPON
HEFTY Lawn & Leaf BAGS
10 Ct. Pkg. $1.39 With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please
Expires Tues., Nov. 11, 1975
Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

SAVE An Additional $2.72 By Using All 8 Coupons From This Ad